Americans and one British soldier

or relu tant to be released.

were among those either refusing

McNEILL SAID he understood

the 23 are expected soon in Kae-

song, Red assembly point near

Panmunjom, to be turned over to

the neutral Nations Repatriation

Commission. This is the group org-

anized to handle the machinery of

The Red promise to repatriate

was in reply to a question from

Tough American sergeants who

North Korean prison camps be-

Among the 145 Americans freed

here last night were 36 non-com-

missioned officers from the ser-

geants' compound at Camp 3,

M. Sgt. James C. Goelzer, 37, of

The Reds said at the start of the

exchange they had 3,313 Ameri-

cans. They have hinted since, how-

Returning prisoners said al-

most all the American captives

except sergeants from Camp 4, a

special sergeants' camp, and offi-

cers from Camp 2 have been re-

said 45 of these men were in Kae-

INCHON, Korea (A)-The excit-

shop, got his hair cut and kept the

Dog Wins Beauty

Youth Drowns

PORTSMOUTH (P)-Cecil Hodge

Test -- and Faints

Well a pointer dog named "Joe"

"I'm saving this hair, he ex-

ing rumor swept through this re-

munist imprisonment.

Beaver Dam, Ohio.

exceed this figure

patriated.

Chongsong, North Korea.

deciding custody of such men.

U. N. officials on that point.

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# ENGINEERS REPORT ON WATER SUPPLY

## Communists Report POWs Shun Return

PANMUNJOM (A)-The Commu on, our side shall continue to pernists said today they would return suade them to be repatriated. all Allied prisoners wanting repatriation, including all those the Reds | changes in this number." sentenced to jail for offenses com- At the port of Inchon, a repatriated Brooklyn man, Pfc. John J. mitted during captivity.

The Reds also told the Joint McNeill, said he had been told 22 Prisoner of War Repatriation Commission that "more than 300 Koreans and more than 20 non-Koreans" are refusing to be repatriated.

The Reds continued:

"Owing to the fact that the operation of repatriation is still going

## Phone Union **Ends Walkout** In Capital

WASHINGTON (A)-Tension eas- cause of their outspoken resistance ing contests including those for ed today in Vashington, Maryland to Communism began coming home draft horses, swine, farm and hortand West Virginia as telephone last night. workers ended a one-day walkout, but some 60,000 Bell System emploves in the Midwest and Southwest remained on strike.

The Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. and its striking workers in Missouri were admonished by Gov New Albany, Ind., who was cap-Phil M. Donnelly to get together at tured six days after U. S. ground tolerable" situation. The walkout in July, 1950, said: of about 53,000 employes in South-

In Indiana, where some 7,000 ing their propaganda. phone workers were off the job Two Australian officers, three ONE OF THESE, the Ohio House there were reports of five more Turks, and 250 South Koreans also features a display of the modern cable cutting incidents in three were returned. One Australian, a home furnishings which reflect the cities. An Indianapolis judge or- Mustang pilot, was the first Aus- diversity and strength of the state's dered picketing restricted there as tralian airman captured. an aftermath to a picket-line frac-as Thursday night.

The Allies returned 2,400 North Koreans.

The exhibit is sponsored by the Ohio Development and Publicity as Thursday night.

But in Baltimore, Maryland's Independent Union of Switchboard voted by a 3-1 margin to accept a contract offer of the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Co.

as 250 South Koreans, 25 British, 4 Turks, 5 Filipinos, 3 French and 3 South Africans, a total of 400 and Potomac Telephone Co.

Union President Margaret Weiss men. said the new contract provides pay boosts from \$1.50 to \$2 a week for Switch, 2567 Americans have renext year's exposition. workers who had been getting from turned to freedom.

Strikers in Washington-Maryland-West Virginia and the Midwest states were all members of the ever, that the total returned might Communications Workers of America, CIO. The union is negotiating with Bell System firms covering a total of about 130,000 workers, with the union asking boosts of \$2 to 13 and the companies reportedly offering raises from \$1.50 to \$2.50.

#### Meanderings By Wash Fayette

ore movement from the huge mines | their camps in the last week of the sels, to the big iron and steel cen- for alleged crimes against the ters, broke all previous records in Communists. June, with a total shipment of Americans who returned earlier

Ore moved by lake from the song awaiting repatriation but that opening of the season to July 1, there were others still at Camp was the largest on record—36,- 5 on the Yalu River. 058,371 tons.

While a large amount of the ore 'Blonde WAC' POW feeds many steel plants in Ohio, a sizeable portion also goes to oth-**Excites Inchon** er steel centers bordering the Great Lakes and elsewhere.

Recently I saw a large ore carrying freighter heading out the St. Lawrence River, apparently bound for some coastal point or

Ohio has been growing as an iron and steel producing center, since the first iron furnace in Ohio was built in 1803, on a hillside overlooking winding "Yellow Creek" near the present mammoth plant of the Youngstown Sheet and Tube Company's Campbell plant.

Discovery of iron ore in Ohio was made by Daniel and James Eaton, who found some red stones plained, "because my father told most precious metal among the me I'd be bald by the time I was For Leaving Baby pioneers in those days. pioneers in those days.

Nearby the men found plenty of limestone with which to flux the iron, while abundant forests supplied charcoal.

Shaped like a square, inverted funnel, the first furnace was named Hopewell. Iron ore, limestone of beauty contest gals fainting Faye, 18, are accused of abandon- bed praying last night when she won the individual dairy judging and charcoal were placed in the when they were declared winners. ing the child Aug. 21. The baby, received word that her son had contest. Miss May Davis of Mustop of the furnace, and hours later a trickle of iron flowed from the did just that when he won a pet supervisor of the home lying on the on camp. bottom. Only a few tons were parade contest here. He collapsed ground at about 9:30 p. m. made weekly at the furnace.

as his young master, John Harna-Around the birthplace of Ohio's gel, 9, was called by the judges to steel industry has grown giant receive a \$10 prize. Police Patrolmills which produce 10 percent of man Tony Mihalovich stepped in and pulled Joe out of a crowd. With the nation's steel.

Ohio now has a capacity of 22,- some fresh air, Joe was revived 000,000 tons of steel yearly, be- quickly. ing second only to Pennsylvania with a capacity of 32,000,000 tons

A model of the Youngstown Sheet creek near his home.

## 85,000 Attend First Day Of State Fair "Therefore, there still will be

Harness Races Open; Judging Contests Top Program For Today

COLUMBUS (A) - Ohio's 99th state fair, biggest and best in the state's history, moves into its second day today with another record crowd expected.

Today is Fraternal and South ern Ohio Day. Special trains from Cincinnati and Portsmouth brought hundreds of visitors who are expected to swell the attend all prisoners asking to be returned ance to more than yesterday's

Harness racing made its appearwere separated from their men in ance in the afternoon,

> There will be a full slate of judgiculture products, poultry and floral designs.

The Future Farmers of America will select a state queen. There will be cat and horse shows, band concerts, swine sales and television entertainment.

The fair, which ends next Friday once to end what he called an "in- troops went into action in Korea is a high point of the state's sesquicentennial celebration, and many "As long as the sergeants were of the exhibits this year have western's six-state area is now in allowed to stay with their men, the Ohio's 150th birthday as their cen-Communists had no success preach- tral theme.

industrial resources.

Ohio Development and Publicity Commission and Ohio marafactur-THE REDS promised to return ers. All the furnishings in the Operators which had not struck 110 more Americans tonight as well house, a replica of President William Henry Harrison's home, were made in Ohio.

At yesterday's "Youth Day," Gov. Frank J. Lausche dedicated Including yesterday's exchange, a \$1 million youth center to be the 25th day of Operation Big built on the fairgrounds for use in

> In the "Youth Day" parade were the 350-piece All-Ohio Boys Band dressed in blue denims, white tee shirts and red straw hats, Ohio's Sesquicentennial Queen Janet Bailey and Mrs. Ohio, Mrs. Gloria Heintz. Sesqui queens from 15 counties also drove by.

The fair is also honoring the 25th anniversary of the Future Farm-They said the Camp 4 sergeants ers of America. More than 2,294 and the officers were waiting in entries by 869 FFA members are Kaesong, last stop on the way to displayed in exhibits.

Opening night spectators at the The men who came back yesterfair's horse show saw a flashy palday said they had not seen the omino stallion decked with colorful I notice that the records of iron Americans who were taken from Mexican trappings win the West Parade Class, Pot O'Gold's Lord of Minnesota by Great Lakes' ves- war and sentenced to prison terms Highland, owned and ridden by ington, was the winner.

Other results included: Conformation hunters, lightveight: 1. john P., Mrs. Sallie Jones Sexton, Granville.

WESTERN Ponies: 1. Kandy Kisses, Pedicord Stables, Zanes-Robinson, Dunkirk; 3. Major Sunception center that an American R. B. Smith Pony Farm, Canton.

Working registered quarter horse WAC was coming back from Com-True enough, the blond hair of ion; 2. Yellow Clipper, Lee Tracy, ambulance today came down to the Bailey, Dale Wilkinson, Tiffin; 4. But the freed prisoner turned out den, Ashville; 5. Red Caesar, Roy- talk at 9:30 p m. EST. la Oak Farm, Columbus; 6. Short to be Pfc. Wayne Johnson of He went at once to a barber C. H.

# Couple Is Held

MCARTHUR (A)—A Medina County couple was brought here While Praying, today to face charges of abandoning a 5-day-old baby girl in front of She Gets Answer the Vinton County Children's Home.

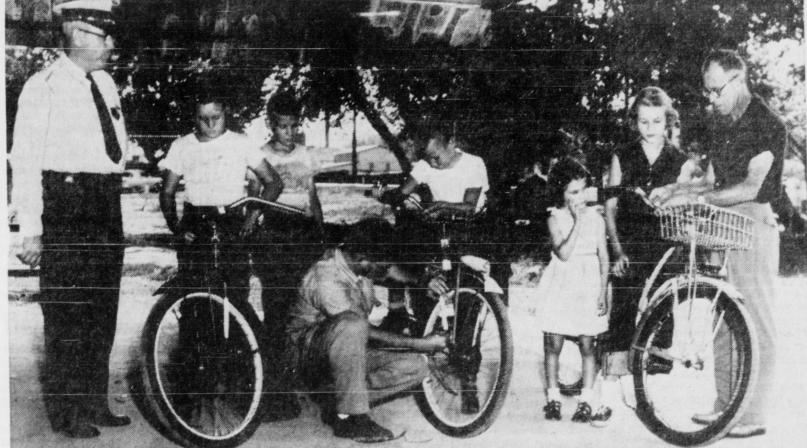
DES MOINES (P)-You've heard | Estill Meade, 28, and his wife, Mindick, 54, was kneeling by her named Maureen, was found by the been released from a Korean pris-

# Kenton Case

KENTON (A)-The case of two Fort Wayne men, charged with second degree murder, is expected to

Jr., 27 months old, was killed yes- ette, fourth. Lawrence Sawyer, 31, and his terday when he fell from his fath- The Crawford County team won average total tax for all purposes night, police said, when he became and Tube Company plant will be 14, of West Portsmouth, drowned Nephew, James Tatum, 25, are ac- er's car and under its wheels as first place in general livestock in the city districts to 22.83 mills. involved in an argument with a THE IMPORTANT points of the on exhibition at the Ohio State vesterday after diving in a shallow cused of shooting Richard Euchiel, his father backed the car out of a judging. Don Meyers of Butler Last year the total tax rate aver- relative of a woman he had fol- engineers report submitted at the 24, on a Kenton street June 9. driveway here

## 'Lite-A-Bike' Campaign Sponsored By Lions Club Big Reservoir Expected To Prove Safety Help To Many People Is Deemed As **Best Solution**



CONCERNED ABOUT THE GROWING NIGHT-TIME ACCIDENT TOLL, the Washington C. H. Lions Club has started a "lite-a-bike" campaign in which it will equip every bicycle in the community with "scotchlite" reflective tape, brilliantly visible to motorists at night when headlight beams strike its surface. In the above photo, two members of the campaign committee are shown putting the first tape on bicycles in this community. They are Robert Wise (center, kneeling) and L. F. "Skeet" Everhart at the far right. Also on the committee is R. M. "Bud" Meriweather. Chief Vaiden Long of the City Police Department (standing at far left) was on hand to witness the start

Chief Long said the Lions Club has started a very good project and that all of the bicycle owners in the county should take advantage of lt. Bicycle owners in the picture are, left to right, John Beedy, Frank Knight, John Helriegen, Debbie Everhart and Diana Everhart. Members of the Lions Club will be at the shelter house at the City Park all next week Monday through Friday from two to four in the afternoon, to apply this tape to the bicycles. All bicycle owners are urged to bring their bicycles to the City Park and have the tape put on free of charge. With white "scotchlite" on the handlebars and front forks, and red "scotchlite" on the rear fender, bicycles are plainly visible at considerable distances at night.

## Dem Leaders Planning Rally

Stevenson To Give Report On World Tour

CHICAGO (P)-The main job of recting plans for the Democratic perhaps Rio de Janeiro. fund raising dinner in Chicago on Sept. 13 has been taken over by Stephen A. Mitchell, the party's national chairman.

Mitchell took charge of arrangements for the \$100-a-plate dinner after John J. Kelly, a Chicago attorney, quit yesterday as as chairman. He said his ideas "conflicted" with those of Mitch-

Party leaders said Kelly's resignation could not be termed a party rift but rather a personal matter. Kelly reportedly was miffed because he was not named toastmaster at the dinner at which it is hoped to raise \$250,000 to pay off national committee debts. Mitchell Walter Schott Jr. of Mount Wash- earlier had announced that Sen. Guy M. Gillette of Iowa would be

> Kelly's resignation, stating only that Kelly is "a fine man."

FORMER President Truman and ville; 2. Texas Tommy, Col. Leon Adlai Stevenson, the 1952 Demoshine; Barbara Ward, Huron; 4. former Illinois Governor, are to be Penny Co-Ed, E. D. Willman, Cin-speakers at the dinner. Party leadcinnati; 5. Champ, Owen B. Price, ers from across the country are FFA Barrow Jeffersonville; 6. King's Quality, expected for the dinner and a two day conference, Sept. 14-15.

Stevenson is to appear on a na-1. Nino, Ruetenik Gardens, Vermil- tion-wide television and radio program the night of Sept. 15 to report on his recent 516-month world a returned prisoner stepping off an Mount Sterling; 3. Royal King port on his recent 5½-month world tour. Four major radio networks Lampasas Di-Do, Paul W. Teagar- and NBC television will carry the Mitchell said yesterday that the

Snort, F. L. Rowe, Washington party has been receiving complaints from some women party leaders dissatisfied with the role of women in Democratic affairs since Redding, Canton, second; Richard Pfc. Wayne A. Johnson, father, the separate women's division of the national committee was dis-

She said she had "a feeling all

day long that something was going to happen." Her son is . Cpl. captured in June 1952.

#### Fall Kills Tot

## South Korea Wants Peace Conference Held In America

South Korea was reported today the Korean armistice it should conadvocating San Francisco or Honc- vene before Oct. 28. The United peace conference. A third choice bility for the unified command in would be a city in Latin America, the Korean fighting, was asked to

This development came as U. N. delegates waited for Communist reaction to the General Assembly decision yesterday that of U. N. countries which sent troops to Korea, plus South Korea. The Soviet Union is to be invited if the Communist side de-

The U. N. hopes that Red China, North Korea and the Soviet Union will be the Communist representatives. Some sources here pointed out, however, that the Reds have the right to invite other countries besides the Soviet Union. These sources speculated they might undertake to enlarge their side to meet the U. N. representatives nation for nation

the Assembly adjourned yesterday, Mitchell declined to comment on U. N. Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold sent its decisions regarding the peace parley to Red China and North Korea.

NO DATE HAS been set yet for

# **Grand Champ**

muth of Canal Winchester won the Cpl. Alphonse A. Baranski, aunt, grand championship in the Future Mrs. J. Baranski, Cleveland. Farmers of America single barrow contest of the 1953 Ohio State Fair. Hazel Spriggs, Portsmouth. Heavyweight division winners:

Schleucher, Celina, third; Rodney Archer L. Johnson, Beaver Dam. Wildermuth, Canal Winchester, fourth and Oliver Vannorsdall, Jef- er, Pearl Whitaker, Cincinnati, fersonville, fifth. Licking County won the dairy Maude Busche, Sciotoville

judging contest. Second place went to Belmont County. Trumbull Average School County was third, Geauga fourth CLEVELAND (P- Mrs. Anna and Muskingum fifth. David Evans of Licking County Tax Rate Drops

kingum County was second, Bill school tax is below last year's rate. Buigl, Champaign, third; Clyde says the Bureau of Educational Montgomery, Licking, fourth, and Research at Ohio State University. June 8. Richard Skinner, Belmont, fifth. Champaign County won the beef districts is 13.79 mills now com- owners by participants in "Opera-Richard S. Mindick, 22. He was judging. Clinton was second, Fay- pared with 14.16 mills in 152. In tion Tornado' was: have the maette third and Union fourth.

by Donald Smith of Montgomery County. Wayne Flemming, Clinton, state's 135 city school districts Argument Fatal was second; Jack Hufford, Jr., Lo- have special tax levies for operat-JACKSON (P) - Charles Queen gan, third, and John Melvin, Fay- ing expenses. Combined with the CLEVELAND (P)-Carl A. Shar- before official steps or any type

County won the individual contest, aged 24.02 mills.

# UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. P- the conference but under terms of

consult the interested nations as to In addition to the reported South land, rank has its privileges Korean choice of San Francisco or Honolulu, Geneva, Switzerland; a political ideology. His stomach merely for the purpose of acquaintits side would be made up of Beirut, Lebanon: Stockholm, Swed- usually remains impersonal. en; and Ceylon have been mentioned as possible sites

> South Korean officials reportedly want the conference held in United States territory in order to keep the Korean question before the American people. They were represented as fear-

ing that if the meeting were con- bigwigs. vened in some other country the U. S. public might tend to forget.

#### 10 More Ohio As the special Korean session of POWs Freed By Commies PANMUNJOM (P) - The official

list of American prisoners of war and a contract with the enterprise returned last night in the 25th day operating the restaurant of the Korean armistice POW exchange included these Ohioa Cpl. Thomas D. Robertson, fath-

er, T. R. Robertson, Akron. Sgt. 1.C. Aaron Bennett, mother, Lillis Bennett, Cleveland.

Sgt. Richard S. Mindick, mother, Anna Mindick, Parma. Cpl. George H. Miller, mother,

COLUMBUS (P) - Earl Wilder- Jewell Miller, Winchester. Cpl. Joel R. Adams, mother Pvt. Donald L. Kelly,

Jack Hallock, Bryan, first; Rex James R. Kelly, Akron. Cpl. Charles L. Whitaker, moth-Pfc. Jack F. Donahue, mother,

COLUMBUS (A) - Ohio's average Average school tax rate for city exempted village districts the aver- terial at the building site Individual beef judging was won age dropped from 13.51 to 13.47. The report shows all of the

## Commies Like **Fine Cooking**

They Don't Hesitate To Snatch Servants

Communist, there's no substitute quired if the company found it necthe time and place for the meeting. for a good cook. And even in Red-essary to finance a huge ex-

> That's why here, even in Communist Yugoslavia, the age-old practice of servant-snatching still

operates with no holds barred. Kardelj, in charge of foreign af- council and other city officials befairs, dropped in for dinner at a fore another conference is held. restaurant frequented by Yugoslav

cooking superb, the sauce divine. young woman of German ancestry who had learned her spices in various Balkan countries. matic approach, Kardelj pulled his It was pointed out, however, that rank. "You will work for me," he even if this proposed well, offered

THE COOK demurred. She had a la needed more adequate supply will boy friend in the neighborhood, be necessary.

dalj. It was. A van arrived a few hensive type, containg charts. days later to collect the cook and graphs and innumerable technical her luggage. She was ensconced in details. It is summarized into a Kardelj's kitchen. All was well and brief abstract in this newspaper Kardeli, as well, was well fed.

minister invited Marshall Tito and the company's property here at a Tito's third wife, Jovanka, to din- cost of \$945,000

but not for long.

#### Operation Tornado Underway In Flint

FLINT, Mich. (A) - Plumbers, painters, carpenters, bricklayers turned out by the hundreds here today to help their fellow man.

The "Good Samaritan" army moved into Flint's northern outskirts at 8 a. m., intent on restoring 100 homes in two days what a tornade tore down in minutes

All that was asked of property

school taxes, these brought the rer, 34, was shot and killed last of negotiations, were started. lowed from a cafe.

#### Water Company Gives Engineers' Report To City Officials

The practical solution for obtaining a positive and reasonably adequate water supply for the city of Washington C. H., rests in the building of an upground storage reservoir, capable of holding 180 million gallons water, as a supplemental and reserve supply. The cost of such a project was estimated at approximately \$758,000.

This was the high point of conclusions reached in a report from a well known and reliable engineer. ing company, after more than two years of investigation, tests and study of a possible greater water supply for this city.

The investigation was carried on by a group of engineers, in this city and over a surrounding territory, covering approximately a 10 mile radius. To bring water here from a greater distance than that was considered impracticable from a prohibitive cost viewpoint.

This whole water situation here was brought into sharp focus when what was called an interim water report, was presented informally, to a group of city of ficials of Washington C. H. by official representatives of the Ohio Water Service Company, at the City Building Friday night.

The report, prepared by Burgess and Niple, a firm of consulting engineers of Columbus, had been authorized by The Ohio Water Service Company to investigate and make a study, as complete as possible, of the sources of water supply available to Washington C. H. and to recommend a solution to the problem of providing an adequate supply for the present and forseeable future requirements of

THERE WAS NO discussion of BELGRADE (A) - For king or water rates which might be rependiture for a future water sup-Man's mind may be affected by ply. The Friday night meeting was ing the city with what has been

learned by the engineers. The next step will be for the whole situation and this report, al so probably a later one, to be stud-Recently Vice President Edvard | ied by all members of the city

The water company officials, however, indicated that a final report by the engineers may be ex-The meal was excellent, the pected within the next few weeks, Kardelj called for the cook, a pending the outcome and results of another exploratory well which the company is planning to put down on the outskirts of this city A shade short of the usual diplo- within the next two or three weeks. a hoped-for supply, it would, at

best, merely prolong the time when

THE REPORT OF the engineers "It will be arranged," said Kar- was of an exhaustive and comprestory. It also presented a nother Well fed for a few months, that more costly possible solution contemplating a reservoir and com-Then the cuisine-proud foreign plete rebuilding and changing of

Present at the Friday night con-The meal was fit for a king-or a ference representing the city were Communist ruler. Kardelj beamed, City Manager J. H. Parkinson, Ronald Cornwell, chairman of the The cook now works in Tito's safety-service committee of city council; William Clarke, president of council. Representing the water company in presenting the report and discussing it in the conference were J. V. Carty, executive vice president of the Ohio Water Service Company; O. D. Farquhar, vice president of the company and manager for the company's Washington C. H. property; E. H. Warner, assistant manager of the company's Washington property; George Pensyl, a director on the board of the Ohio Water Service Company and Raymond Fuller, an engineer from Burgess and Niple, who was in charge of the water investigation and survey made in

this territory. It was agreed during the meeting that the engineering company's final report, expected at an early date, would be presented and discussed between city and company,

(Please turn to Page Eight)

## Down on the Farm

The Record-Herald Satur., Aug. 29, 1953

## Million Tons Of Fertilizer **Boosted Crops**

Better Grades Are Being Purchased Due To Results

million tons of fertilizer last year time, so that the owner has a defito boost crop yields per acre, cut nite plan for crop and livestock production costs and increase net production, and for the upkeep of profits, reports the Middle West the farm, "We set these programs Soil Improvement Committee, in a up so that the buyer has a good statement based on compilations business organization, with his inby the U. S. Department of Agri- come coming preferably from sev-

says the committee, was 10 per- in the production of one product cent more than last year and car- like milk or eggs or small fruit, ried 15 percent more plant nutri- for example," the supervisor ex-

plant nutrients than in 1951.

ysis fertilizers, the committee says. coming from several enterprises They are getting more crop feed instead of a few or only one ing power per ton. In the past five years the percentage of primary southern Ohio farmers who get

ditional income from crops.

"Other factors influencing the bacco. greater use of fertilizer are: 1 Recognition by farmers that fertilizer is still one of the best buys they can make. Fertilizer prices have risen less than those of virtually any other production item a farmer buys; 2. Realization by farmers that plant food reserves in he soil are declining and must be replenished if long-range high production levels are to be main- CATTLE AROUND A FARM

#### Real Obstacles In Tractor Rodeo

stacle course similar to a farm would be some shade for the catlane is the first of three trial events tle—something like a sunshade riod. Last year the cows averaged ris have raised the production of in the tractor rodeo at 9 A. M. for hogs, only it would need to be 16,149 pounds of milk and 638.6 daughters over rams by sizable

statewide program of tractor main- you have made for this column, tenance involving nearly 1,600 boys through the years. in the state.

S. G. Huber, extension agricul- NEW TRACTOR tural engineer at the Ohio State I stopped yesterday to look University, today invited fair-goers closely at a new tractor that was to the codeo. It will be held at the being operated by a boy about six are scheduled for 2 P. M.

## **Activities** On the Farm

By THOMAS E, BERRY A LONG TIME FARM PROGRAM

I've been very much interested in a long time program that is being set up for a farmer who is program differs from the home uation of many farmers following program in being worked out in Ohio farmers used more than a detail, and for a long period of eral farm enterprises, instead of The total of 1,040,547 tons of plant from a few or only one, as is the food used on Ohio farms in 1952, case on some farms specializing

plained. The United States as a whole This suggests the value of any used 22,422,418 tons of fertilizer last one who is farming giving much year. This was 6 percent more in thought to the organziatoin of his tonnage and 10 percent more in business, so he will make a maxi mum net income, and have a safe Farmers are buying higher anal- business-one where the income is

Have you ever noticed that the plant food content in an average along the best, over a period of ton of fertilizer has increased from years, get their income from sev eral enterprises. They are pretty "The steady rise in fertilizer apt to be doing some dairying use," says the committee's state- which gives them a check every ment, "indicates that farmers rea- two weeks; keeping some chickens \$30 billion in 1947 and \$10 billion that seed certification adequately lize that plant food is not an ex- so they have eggs to sell every pense, but a high-yielding invest- week; feeding out some hogs for ment. U. S. Department of Agri- the market, raising some beef catculture economists estimate that the and having some stock hogs each dollar spent for fertilizer re- to sell some years. Then these men turns farmers at least \$4.83 in ad- usually have wheat for a cash crop and a good many of them raise to-

Maybe your farming business percent in the last two years. doesn't need any reorganizing, but make some changes, and add some make a profit these days, reminds alfalfa varieties is certified seed. rotations and forage crops fertilgestions but they are good, for ing they have been tested on man; farms in the corn belt).

### POND, BUT NO SHADE

I've seen this several times recently in southern Ohio; the cattle were greatly benefitted by the water, for it was of help to them in keeping off the flies and keep-Maneuvering a side delivery rake ing them cool, in addition to sup- dairy herd. That's the experience etic purity or for failure to meet through a gate six inches narrow- plying them with an adequate and opinion of Don Morris, a High- certified seed standards or some er than the rake is what 50 Ohio amount of water to drink, but a land County, Ohio farmer. ttempt at the state shade was greatly needed. It Twenty-nine Holstein cows from Taking the rake through an ob- pond on many farms, so that there 626,639 pounds of milk and 638 but- used on the entire herd. Two out of Saturday, second day of the Fair. much higher. I'm wondering if any Now in its third year, the contest of our readers have ever made August issue of Successful Farm- yield heavily in lactation but badly teaches farm boys the importance them and the cost, for the inforof safety and skill in handling trac- mation of our farm readers. Thanks in advance for this help, The Rodeo is the climax of a and for the many good suggestions

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south end of the race track on or seven years old. It was a toy the Fairgrounds. Eliminations be-tractor but he was learning to gin at 9 A. M., August 29. Finals guide it, and to back it, and to

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## Says Economic **Outlook Good**

Most Farmers Now On Sound Basis

A veteran economist, P. H. Stephens of the Farm Credit Administration, declares there are more fair weather signs than storm warnings in the economic outlook for agriculture.

In a Capper's Farmer report Stephens says the vast majority of Farm Security Loan, similar to a sound financial position. This is in

Stephens lists these indications of the sound heartbeat of agriculture:

Farmers have 91 percent equity in their business. Total Farm Debt amounts to 9 cents for each dollar of farm assets. Nationwide, he have \$7.2 billion of farm mortgage debt against \$93 billion of farm real es-

Country bank deposits in 20 leading agricultural states have doubled since World War II and are five times greater than 1940.

The index of prices received by farmers is 260 percent of the 1910-14 base period. Most dependable ndex of farm prosperity farm real estate prices, is off two percent nationally but shows little weakness in stable farming areas.

"Consumers are in a strong position to buy farm products," Stephens adds. 'Employment is at an all-time high. In the first quarter of 1953, spendable income per person reached \$1,547."

'We also have greater investment

You're absolutely right. The av-

erage ratio of prices you receive

#### Greater Yield Of Milk Is Possible

building could be built near the twice-a-day milking, averaging sampled while young, before he ing magazine.

produce high without adequate year around

Improved Varieties of Alfalfa Certified Seed Plentiful Now



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AGRONOMISTS, farmers, seeds- of control, Director L. L. Rummell to prices you pay has dropped 15 men and others concerned with announced today. seed, have come to the conclu- John L. Parsons, a native of sion that the best and safest buy Kansas, will do research work in 4-Day Fiesta in Ranger and other improved the agronomy department on crop

A considerable quantity of U. S. where he will conduct research in day. verified-origin seed from accept- forest genetics. mercial seed used will probably awarded his doctorate from the back to the workaday world. By following well-known and gen- continue to be of this cate gory erally practicable methods for im. Some of this will be offered unproved cattle raising, you can in- der variety names but not certicrease the milk yield from your fied because of insufficient gen-

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## Erysipelas Is **Real Problem**

Campaign Urged To Wipe Out Disease

nual swine production toll taken by ed properly. the nation's second-ranking pig today by the American Foundation for Animal Health.

elas has become a serious prob- Spending a few hours now adjustlem in many areas, ranking close ing parts may mean \$10 to \$15 more to hog cholera as a threat to pig an acre. profits. The disease also can be transmitted to farmers handling check for wear and adjustment are creating a health hazard. "Farmers who have had erysip-

elas outbreaks in the past should plan to have fall pigs vaccinated within two weeks after farrowing," Certified seed, however, carries Foundation authorities said. "Pigs alfalfa by Agricultural Experiment the fullest possible assurance of vaccinated while they are smail Stations and the U. S. Department variety. Since all responsible field usually will have sufficient imseed suppliers now offer certi- munity to protect them until they Agriculture, has helped bring fied alfalfa seed of locally are marketed. If erysipelas is susdapted varieties as well as U. S. pected, extra care should be used verified-origin seed, far mers by farmers to avoid contracting should have no difficulty in ob- the disease. A correct diagnosis should be obtained promptly. Ery-Seedsmen today recognize the sipelas is easily confused with difficulties of handling uncerticholera, enteritis and brucellosis

"Symptoms may include lame should have no difficulty in obness, arched backs, loss of weight Seedsmen today recognize the and discolored skin. Once the outbreak is diagnosed as erysipelas ifficulties of handling uncertified seed of variety designation, healthy pigs should be isolated many of them confine their from infected animals and vaccipurchases and sales of alfalfa nated immediately. Dead pigs seed by variety to seed that is should be burned or buried to precertified. They, as well as the vent further contamination." farmer-purchaser, recognize that

University of Massachusetts. His chief field of study was for age crops fertility

Kriebel is a Yale University graduate. He obtained his master's degree there in 1948, and has since completed his doctorate requirements with the exception of Two additional research scientand the prices I have to pay are or outside its respective area of ists have joined the staff of the his thesis which he now is preparation Ohio Agricultural Experiment Staing. He specialized in silviculture tion following approval of the board

# Santa Fe Opening

enterprises at a profit. (I won't Stephens. Shifts must be made in charge you anything for these sug- the methods of farming and finance of proper performance of Durham, New Hampshire, has idents of the ancient city let their

> For four days, ending Monday able orgins is available and for Parsons obtained his master's night, the spirit of revelry will conmany purposes will give satis- degree at Kansas State College in tinue before Santa Feans and their factory results. Much of the com- 1949, and in June of this year was thousands of guests turn wearily

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## Corn Pickers Can Prove To Be Pickpockets

Is your corn picker a pickpocket? It could easily be. Your picker can Lawrence Stephey, 29, of Defiance spill dollars all over the cornfield Wednesday night A fall campaign to curb the an- when various parts aren't adjust-

Improper adjustment of your killer, erysipelas, was suggested picker can cost 5 to 10 percent of your corn crop, states Capper's Farmer. Be sure your corn picker A Foundation report said erysip- is all set to go for the big harvest

Some of the important parts to pigs that have the disease, thus the husking bed, snapping and the husking rolls, bearings, chains, slip clutches and the elevator.

But above all, warns the farm magazine, play it safe. Never eave the tractor seat nor adjust the machine without first throwing the picker out of gear.

When adjusting the picker, particularly in the rush of corn harvest, there are times when you are tempted to take a chance and hurry the job. And it's easy to get the habit of taking chances. But sooner or later you and the habit get broken-the painful way. Consider the tragic number of

corn picker accidents in the past.

#### 3 Newsmen Face Wrath Of Judge

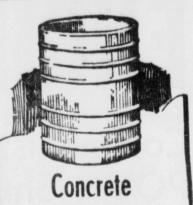
CLEVELAND (A)-Three Cleveand Press employes are to appear efore Common Pleas Judge Joseph H. Silbert Thursday to show cause why they should not be punished for contempt of court. City Editor Louis Clifford, re-

porter Sam Giaimo and photographer James Thomas were cited after Thoma took a picture of for mer Probate Judge Nelson Brewer as he was arraigned or embezzlement charges Aug. 20 Judge Silbert had ordered that no photographs be taken of those pro-

### Second Mechanic Dies Of Injuries

DEFIANCE (A) -Melvin Hawkins, 48, died yesterday as a result of injuries received in an accident at Taylor Speedway which killed

Both were pit mechanics. They were struck by a wheel thrown by



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Through Agency In This District

Special livestock loans, authorized by recent legislation, are now available to eligible farmers in this locality, it was announced this week by Alvin W. Barr, county supervisor of Farmers Home Administration, serving Madison, Fayette and Pickaway Counties.

The purpose of the U.S. Department of Agriculture's new loans is to provide temporary credit to livestock producers to continue their operations, after suffering economic difficulties caused by the extreme drop in cattle prices.

Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson has given top responsibility for the new program to R. B. McLeaish, national administrator of the Farmers Home Administration. FHA state and county offices will disburse the funds, collect the loans and service the accounts.

The State Livestock Loan Committee, appointed by the secretary of agriculture, considers all applications. The committee consists of Clarence A. Gehrig, state director, Farmers Home Administration, who has been named chairman of this committee, Clay Stackh ouse, chairman, PMA State Committee and Wilbur W. Wood, acting director of Extension, Ohio State Uni-

Established producers and feeders of cattle and sheep, may borrow if they cannot get the credit they need from customary sources, if they have good records of operations, and if the credit would give them a reasonable chance to

Loans may be used to buy or to produce feed; rent farm buildings, pasture and feed crop land; replace, hire or repair farm machinery and equipment; build and repair fences; repair or improve Freed Pilot livestock and domestic water supplies; and pay essential living expenses and costs of maintaining Says 'Thanks' farm buildings.

Under this Special Loan Program, which expires July 1955, For Memory loans bear 5 percent interest and are repayable over periods up to

plications may be made at the name he doesn't know to say Records are required to be kept Farmers Home Administration offices, located at 57 West High Street, Washington C. H.

#### Ohio Guernsey Holds Top Record Over All Breeds

five consecutive production rec- at his prison cell ceiling. ords of over 1,000 pounds of fat in the 365-day, three-time-daily milking division, according to The American Guernsey Cattle Club.

This new record was set by Welcome Lane's Mary, a 10-year-old Guernsey owned by Jacob Tanis of Augusta, New Jersey, and bred happened in Albuquerque." by Jay R. and Paul Keller of Mount Vernon, Ohio. The results were at a dance and were introof her last five official production duced to a tall blond man who lattests give her an average of 19,895 er danced with Doris. pounds of milk and 1,041 pounds of fat, per lactation.

market price, this milk would have prove it. a gross value of over \$13,700.

Mary's latest record was 19,970 pounds of milk and 1,070 pounds incident with giving me the inspiryears. Her previous four records a very difficult situation. made at five, six, seven and eight vears of age-were 19,043 and 1,004, 19,550 and 1,012, 20,356 and 1,068 and 20555 and 1049, respectively.

Only one other cow of any breed thousand-pound fat records, and than that in which Mary was tested. The tests were supervised by the agricultural college of Rutgers University, and results have been recorded by The American Guernsey Cattle Club.

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## Fayette County Now Has Find Lespedeza Junior Shepherd's Club Is Threatened

SIX BOYS AND GIRLS in the county have already picked out their ewes (photo above) for the new Junior Shepherd's Club that has been formed in Fayette County. Left to right are Karen Sue Marshall, Robert Caudy, Jerry Smith, John Rhoad, Eldon Smith and Kenneth Petitt. A lot of enthusiasm is being shown in the new club which is organized for the purpose of interesting (Record-Herald photo)

Albert G. Cobb, associate county

ton C. H. High School vocational

is to prove to boys and girls the

on the sheep. The members have

ords, as well as a record of all

choice. The bred ewes will be turn-

vocational agricultural teacher.

business-like basis.

A new organization has been ter Thompson, all members of the promising. established in this county for all Shepherd's Club; Russell Beatty 4-H boys and girls interested in of the Union Stock Yards; Louis raising sheep. It is the Fayette Kuhlwein of Producers Stockyards, County Junior Shepherd's Club.

The new club is being sponsored agent; Dewey Huffman, Washingby the Fayette County Shepherd's Club and will be made up of boys agricultural teacher, and Lloyd Conover, Jeffersonville High School and girls between 10 to 20 years of age, who have the necessary qualifications and submit an application to an advisory committee.

The advisory committee is composed of Elmer Haymaker, president of the Shepherd's Club; Willard Bitzer, G. B. Vance and Wal-

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M. P-A committee will locate and approve jet pilot too tough for the Reds to the ewes for each member's proj-Information is available and ap- crack is looking for a man whose ect. thanks for a memory.

That memory literally pulled Lt. and shall include production rec-Street, London, or 723 Delaware Col. Thomas Harrison of Clovis, N. M., through months of imprison- expenses and income from their ment, cruelty and torture as a sheep, prisoner of the Chinese Reds.

Harrison's search is for a man, rams available in the county. The half of 1952. once an Albuquerque contractor, breed is to be the participants

After he lost his left leg when ed over to the approved applicant Note Issue OKd shot down in North Korea, Harrinot later than Nov. 1, 1953. If a he was afraid he would lose it too.

"Naturally I began to worry about my future and tried to remember all that I could about artificial legs. It was very little 'When I felt the worst, I suddenly remembered an incident which

Harrison and his wife, Doris,

"I noticed he did a pretty lively fox trot," Harrison r € called In all, "Mary" has completed six "When he returned to our table official records which total 117,853 he unexpectedly said: 'You would pounds of milk and 6,157 pounds never believe I have an artificial of fat. Figured at today's average leg,' and raised his trouser leg to

Harrison says, "It was a small incident then, but now I credit that of fat, established at the age of 10 ation which helped me pull through

#### 623 To Graduate

COLUMBUS (P)-Novice G. Fawcett, Columbus schools superintenhas ever made five consecutive dent, will deliver commencement address before 623 Ohio State Unithat one was in a different division versity summer quarter graduates

**Bacterial Wilt Has** Struck Crop

it is adapted.'

number now, the farm magazine out of a pump chain. adds. No. 31057 is an early type A FARM WOOD LOT

ed at the Missouri Experiment Sta-

and on plant refuse. Apparently it and you don't see any more

#### Says Egg Prices THE PURPOSE of the new club Will Soon Go Up

advantages in raising sheep on a Egg prices will go up this fall-Applications for the club were market, Robert B. Schwart, exten- ber so they'd get a better fill in sent in by August 1 and the memsion economist at Ohio State Unibers were expected to purchase versity said today. their ewes some time during the

month of August. The price of the ewes is in line with the current mitted to purchase one or two units

as his circumstances permit. A unit will be more fresh eggs this fall, to normal. consists of five ewes. The advisory

in July, 1952.

Ewes will be bred to registered cents higher than during the first

this breeding service, he or she ities Commission of Ohio yesterday sey has just become the first and He said there was no one to talk may breed the ewes to an approvonly cow of any breed to make to nothing to do but lie and stare ed registered ram. The second sell's Point, permission to issue year, ewes will be bred under the \$30,000 worth of notes to repay its same conditions as the first year. treasury for past capital expenses

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### Activities On the Farm

(Continued From Page Two) drive it where he wanted to go, jobs. He was taking goo care of Korean lespedeza, unmatched as his tractor too and although he being threatened by bacterial early to teach children to take like the U.S. 38 or Iowa 939, plantgood care of their toys," the moth-The disease is widespread in er explained, "and we think he'll to plant, and fertilizing liberally Missouri where 10 million acres is learn a lot about driving our trac- in the row, and in some cases side grown, and is present in other tor by driving the toy tractor," states where it is an important she added. The little boy smiled ond or third planting gives much However, there is an "encour- father driver their tractor while he trying to get a corn that would aging side" to the picture, reports sat on the seat with him. You can't have two good ears on a stalk. It "For seeding now, Sam Offutt, safety too, for if one doesn't he 12 and 15 inches apart in the row. Missouri crops specialist, says may have to learn the hard way. I Iowa No. 6 seems to be the most think now of a farm boy who made LEAVE AN INSIDE FENCE ROW wilt resistant of the early types, a swing out of an old pump chain. FOR WILDLIFE PROTECTION Climax is fairly resistant farther It worked very well until he be. That's a suggestion a very good alty on all wheat they market in

I was on a very good southern Still farther in the future are oth- Ohio farm this week where one of er resistant strains being develop- the owners told me that they appreciated their three acre woods tion, which Offutt calls "very this year more than they had for a long time. "Our beef and dairy Old stands of lespedeza are the cattle graze in an adjoining field hardest hit by bacterial wilt. It is until about ten o'clock, when they carried through the winter on seed | go into the woods to fight flies hasn't yet built up to the point them until about three o'clock, where new seedings are affected when they come out for water in the creek crossing the farm, and to graze a few hours. Then they go back to the timber until about five o'clock, when they come out to graze until dark," he explain-

Since he has plenty of hay I should have suggested feeding even with more fresh eggs on the them some baled hay in the timthe middle of the day, A neighbor in the community has found The economist explained that on that it pays him well to feed some July 1 there were fewer shell eggs baled hay in the loafing shed, in ducing quality wheat. in storage than ever before on rec. his barn in the heat of the day to ord. High egg prices in the spring keep the milk flow up. It went the economist said, is a certificadiscouraged storage of shell eggs. down until he began doing this, tion tag of the Ohio Seed Improve-This means that although there but in about ten days it was back ment Association. Many out-of-state

of the small quantity of eggs in farm, I'd suggest you get one with proved for Ohio. some timber on it, located so you Folsom said, "Salesmen offering Schwart expects egg prices to can have some shade for your cat- white wheat or 'new and superior' reach a peak in early fall. By mid- tle in hot weather. Shade in woods varieties simply are making a few July, Ohio eggs averaged 49.2 cents isn't very good for sheep but it is dollars." Farmers who sow this a dozen-almost 7 cents more than valuable for cattle. Then you'll seed may lose profits. The econ-Average prices during the first the winter fuel bill by burning unproven wheat varieties, will cut 6 months of 1953 were about 10 some wood with the coal; the furn- profits.

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WOULD YOU SOONER HAVE TWO EARS ON A STALK OF CORN OR ONE?

This is a timely question that is as he did his imaginary plowing ern Ohio farms as this is written. Several years ago it was not unusual to see a field of corn with ing it much thicker than we used next year dressing with fertilizer at the secand said he'd already helped his greater yields that we ever got by begin too early to teach a child is not unusual now to plant corn

south and Kobe is resistant where gan swinging high, when a link southern Ohio farmer gave me this spread and he got a very hard fall week. Then he showed me how Someone should have warned the much protection the quail and two new wilt-resistant strains of boy about this danger and pre- rabbits had along one of his fence upon acreage allotments. The pro-Korean lespedeza, knowr only by vented him from making a swing rows, but the rest of the farm was and the wheat is sowed, they'il istration have very little protection. you want rabbits and quail and pheasants you must give them some place to hide and have some thing for them to eat in winter, he pointed out as I was leaving. This sounds like a good suggestion

## Sow Ohio Wheat Is Advice of Specialist

E. Folsom, extension economist at Ohio State University, today urged Ohio farmers to purchase seed wheat from Ohio seed advised farmers to look for anicompanies or reliable out-of-state

ber of out-of-state seed dealers operating in Ohio are a serious threat to Ohio's reputation of pro-

The important thing to look for seed houses are dependable. They total supplies will be down because If you're considering buying a offer certified seed of varieties ap-

find that you can greatly reduce omist said white wheat, hard or

## Wheat Farmers Will Receive Support Prices

many of the stalks having two Wheat farmers who plant within summer pasture crop for fatten- had had it for some time, it look- ears, but now it is unusual. Using their acreage allotments this year ng sheep and cattle in some states, ed like new. "You can't start too a hybrid corn that stands up well will be eligible to receive loans at 90 percent of parity on their crop

Riley Dougan, extension econo-

pointed out today that marketing

at Ohio State University,

quotas, based on allotments, and the 90 percent support price were made certain by the August 14 ref-Farmers who do not plant within their allotments will not receive support prices. Such "non-cooperators" also will be suject to a pen-

clean and after the corn is picked Production and Marketing Admin-

#### Go Boar Hunting Early Is Advice

Swine growers should follow the example of squirrel hunters and begin the fall hunt early. Herbert M Barnes, extension swine specialist at Ohio State University said to

Boar hunting is open season all year but more are available in the fall, Barnes said. Early hunters have a better chance of finding the kind and quality they need.

The extension swine specialis mals that are large for their age Trim-headed boars with s mooth shoulders, long sides and other in dications of fast-growing meattype animals are the desired type. Barnes said many breeders advise looking at the boar's mother

The Record-Herald Satur., Aug. 29, 1953 3 He said to always get one from a big, uniform litter.

Isolating new boars for 30 to 60 days before putting them with the herd will help insure healthy stock and prevent the spread of disease. Barnes also suggested that farmers test new boars for brucellosis before shipping to the home

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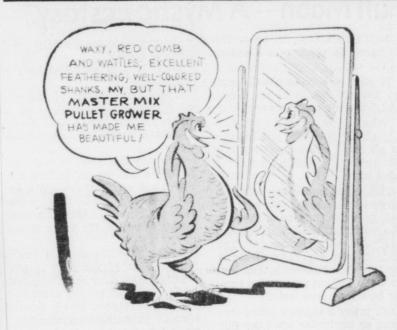


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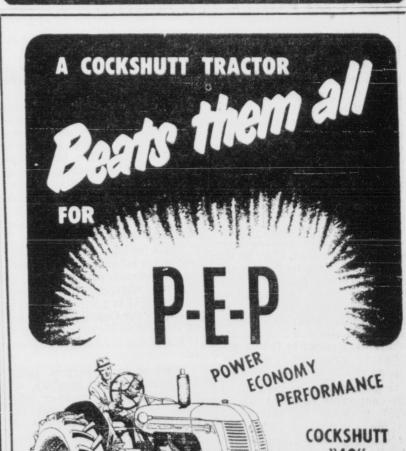
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## Criticism of Our Foreign Spending Grows

The increasing rapidity and regularity with which many influential newspapers and publications are changing their views on foreign spending are amazing.

Last week the influential and widely read U. S. News and World Report carried a leading article which virtually repudiated, and branded as a failure, this country's foreign policies and foreign aid programs of recent years.

The ably edited magazine points out that China, which was saved by the United States a few years ago, is now making this country "eat crow" in connection with the Korean situation; that Russia, which we helped save in World War Two, is now our mortal enemy and plotting our destruction; that France, preserved and liberated twice by the American armed forces, is turning away from the United States and refusing to cooperate in the war against Communism; that Italy is doing the same thing; and that Great Britain has been playing up to the Russians and refusing to give the United States whole-hearted cooperation in the present world crisis.

Also, it is pointed out, that the United States suffered one million casualties and expended over \$350 million in helping save Russia, China, Britain and France in World War Two, while since that war ended, America has spent, or obligated herself to spend, nearly \$55 billion in contributions and aid to friendly countries.

America also has suffered nearly 145 million casualties and spent untold billions of dollars to stop Communist aggression in Korea. Yet what, if anything, the United States has gained from these

fullmoon is often man's enemy

It stirs in him an old disquiet,

"What are you doing here,

city child? How can you breathe

in all this steaming concrete?

Have you forgotten the 'eel of the

This silent message sends a

surge of restlessness through the

sad, grownup children of the city.

The meekest wives start quar-

rels with their husbands. The

mildest men look around for a

cop to pick a fight with, And lov-

ers weep without reason and won-

Ask many a veteran police ser-

geant or bartender what the full

moon does to people, and you'll

"It makes them crazy. I wish

And that's not a bad idea. If

everybody left town during a full

moon and went out to the coun-

tryside, all mankind would be

For in the country a full moon

is both man's nurse and spiritual

adviser. It takes him back home

to nature, the lost mother he ran

away from long ago and has been

homesick in his soul for ever

since. It gives him a shining

peace, a mystic ecstasy, a sense

of being where he belongs, a

der how long love lasts.

they'd all leave town.

get the answer:

happier.

an ancient tumult of the blood.

and whispers in her heart:

in the city.

wind on a hill?"

Full Moon -- A Mystic Ecstasy

WOODLAND, N. Y. (P) - The quiet gratitude for the deep priv-

ilege of breath.

with you?

So it is with me. And isn't it

The other evening, at the end

of a vacation, I sat alone on a

cabin porch in the Catskill Moun-

tains and watched the dark come

The sun had sunk in red con-

fusion, a bonfire fed full by the

dry wood of all the world's re-

grets, and a great full moon

rose up like a big blob of yellow

butter to soothe the hurts of the

As it ripened to silver, I could

see the face of the man in the

moon clearly. Ever since boyhood

he has worn for me the same ex-

pression-eyebrows lifted, mouth

open in changeless surprise. Al-

ways I had wondered why. And

suddenly I understood. Why the

man in the moon is a moralist.

eternally astonished at all the

stupid things he sees on earth.

night began its hymn to the

moon. A cool breeze thrummed

a green guitar, the pine tree by

the porch. Did you ever notice

how even on the stillest day ever-

greens always make a murmur-

ous music? That is why they are

planted in cemeteries-so those

who sleep in these silent cities

A thousand peeper frogs began

their shrill chorus. A bullfrog,

the patriarch of the swamp, blew

will never lack a lullaby.

Then the invisible choir of

sacrifices and efforts even toward peace, is something of a mystery.

#### The Lowly Penny

We heard a Washington business man the other day say that he no longer finds children shoppers interested in saving pennies. "In fact," he said, "most kids do not talk in penny language. Only dimes, quarters and dollars interest them

now.' Before the days of inflation there was still many people, old and young, interested in pennies. Now the situation has reached a point where most people prefer to ignore such small stuff.

The Post Office Department, which once specialized in penny postals, penny stamps and even penny savings accounts, has abolished the penny for bookkeeping purposes. Strange as this may sound, he department hopes thereby to cut its annual deficit. Postmaster General Summerfield explained the department is dropping the odd cent when adding or subtracting. It has adopted the "wholedollar" system of bookkeeping, which means that sums will be rounded out to the nearest even dollar.

Summerfield explained that things will work out about the same as the different items tend to offset one another. Time and labor saved should add up to \$500,000 (the nearest even dollar figure), a year. The system has been tried by big industrial firms and seems to work if there is a large enough volume of business.

It's a funny world where it becomes necessary to reverse all the old aphorisms about thrift. From now on around the Post Office, it will be "take care of the dollars, boys, and the pennies will take care of themselves."

#### Laft-A-Day



"When I want help with the electric light bill, I'll ask for it!"

#### Allergies Also May Diet and Health Be Cause Of Rashes

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN A doctor must often turn detective when he is confronted by a case of contact dermatitus His clues will come from the appearance of the rash, and the cir-

outbreak of this skin disorder. Contact dermatitus is a skin sensitivity sometimes coming from adhesive tape or contact with a girdle, brassiere, or some other item. It gives a well-demarcated sore.

cumstances that have led to the

#### Straight Band Rashes

Other forms of rashes that occur in small straight bands may be due to thin rubber bands, zippers or bracelets. In most cases, solid articles will not cause sensitive rashes in the folds of the skins, while liquids and sem iliquids will affect these areas. Some common types of allergic

rashes that are easy to detect are the large red rash around a man's forehead, due to an allergy to the headband of a hat, a toilet seat rash on the buttocks, or the very common theater seat rash on the calves of a woman's legs. An allergy to perfume usually is localized behind the ear; one due to

hair lacquer is usually found in front of the ear.

Some types of skin sensitivities will occur in certain seasons. This does not mean that the person is sensitive to pollens, but rather that his seasonal habits may vary. One only wears bath in g cap during the summer or a foot ball helmet during the fall, and one handles golf clubs and tennis rackets during the summer.

Usually it is easy for a doctor to determine the cause of allergy by a little detective work concerning the patient's activities, and so forth. After the criminal is discovered, exposure to the substance causing the skin rash should be avoided.

The antihistamine drugs are often of great help in clearing up these rashes, and a little care on the part of the individual can then prevent further occurrences.

QUESTION AND ANSWER Mr. A. R.: Can a man get a trichomonas infection?

Answer: Yes, very definitely In fact, it has been reported quite frequently in men. Usually the infection is transmitted from the

# Grab Bag

#### Tne Answer Quick

warriors against Detroit in 1763? 2. Who made a famous journey from St. Louis to Columbia Riv-

4. Who insistently said, "Carth-

words of Thomas Gray's "Elegy Written in a Country Church-

-noun; a teacher of, or an expert in, gymnastics. Origin: Greek-Gymnaestes, a trainer of

For Sunday, Aug. 30: Many pleasant surprises seem in store for you, both business and per-

#### How'd You Make Out

Lewis and Clarke.

Montreal, Canada,

4. Cato.

of parting day.

# Rubber Company,

CLEVELAND (A) - Negotiations. reportedly only 21/2 cents from agreement, resumed efforts today to end a CIO United Rubber workers strike which has idled the Fire-

When they recessed their talks

DELAWARE - An Ayrshire walkout began at 5 a. m. after ne-Guernsey cow on the Byron M. Evans farm gave birth to four

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS.

## Nonpolitical Opinion Is Needed

Editor's Note: Every Saturday this veteran Washington newspaper correspondent devotes his column to answering readers' questions of general interest on national and international policies and personalities. Questions may be sent direct to Ray Tuck er at 6308 Hillcrest Place, Chevy Chase, Md.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 29 - "I notice," writes S. M. of Haver. hill, Mass., "that the Air Force Association, which consists of some of our most distinguished fliers-Spaatz, Doolittle, etc. has created a committee to watchdog the President's national defense program nd expenditures. Doesn't that amount to a criticism of the mar in the White House and the Joint Chiefs of Staff?"

swer: It certainly does, and, in my opinion, it amounts to a needed criticism and supervision. Pecause of partisan, political considerations, personal jealousies and service rivalries, the White House and its so-called military experts have frequently failed to provide the defense establishment which this country

EXPERTS NEEDED-I admit that the Spaatz-Doolittie group are suspect because of their bitter reaction toward the Eisenhower-Wilson slash of Air Force appropriations. But many a worthy movement has been born of selfish m ives, and that could be true in this instance.

We need a group of nonpolitical experts to alert the country

Draft registration on as county

Specialist to lay out plan for

Six injured in auto crash on

WASHINGTON A - The United

States Information Agency has an-

nounced it is cutting down on its

global operations and dismissing

more than 2,000 employes because

It said dismissal notices are go-

ing out to 1,300 citizens of foreign

countries employed abroad, 300

Americans on foreign assignment,

200 Americans at headquarters in

Washington, 200 with the Voice of

America office in New York, and

70 with the motion picture service

of reduced appropriations.

in New York.

U. S. Information

Roster Is Slashed

board gets started on schedule.

Five Years Ago

new 17-acre city park.

Fayette County Years Ago

and the Congress against secret sabotage of our armed forces through unwarranted withholding of defense funds.

CRITICAL -Gen. Omar N. Bradley's recent "Farewell," published in a national weekly magazine, proves my point.

Bradley, now that he is retired, admits that both Eisenhower and Truman reductions in the military budget made us wholly unprepared for war. We were down to bare bones when the North Koreans attacked in June of 1950.

But Bradley kept silent during this political skeletonizing of our armed forces. He did not dare to speak out and warn Congress or the American people. His explanations for his supiness are extremely feeble.

"BUYING TIME"-In his magazine article, Bradley throws new light on the Truman-MacArthur contro ersy, although he indicts himself.

Bradley says that he agreed with Truman in his removal of MacArthur because the United States was not prepared for the possible expansion of the Far Eastern conflict that MacArthurs program might have broveked. In other words, according to Bradley we were "buying time" by rejecting the MacArthur strat-

But who was responsible for the fact that we were not prepared for the Korean outbreak and for MacArthur's demands for trying to win the war when we might have done so? Why was it necessary to "buy time" by ap-

peasement tactics? Nobody but General Bradley and his colleagues on the Joint Chiefs of Staff were responsible for that humiliation. It was they who, despite their misgivings, as Bradley now admits, approved Truman's reduction of the 1950 mili-

By Ray Tucker

tary budget to only \$13 billion. If Spaatz and Doolittle can keep Congress and the public better informed through their creation of a supervisory committee over military planning and appropriations, it may prevent a repetition of Truman - Bradley blundering.

PEEVISH - "Former President "ruman," notes . B. of San Martin, Calif., "says that he 'had to work' and 'never had time to play golf' while in office. He was apparently knecking Eisenhower's vacation relax tion. But Truman failed to mention that he had plenty of time to go yachting o the Potomac aboard the Williamsbuug, which Ike has laid up to save money. What is your opinion?"

Answer: I don't think we should measure or judge our Presidents' vacations by the amount of money they cost. I think that Truman spoke peevishly and impulsively, as he often does, and probably regrets his seeming poke at Ike.

Presidents differ regarding vacation relaxations, like the rest of us. Coolidge liked to sit and rest on his morals. Hoover enjoyed fishing. Roosevelt visited far-off lands on a battleship. Truman sat in Florida suns and sands. Ike likes to golf and fish.

Each to his own, and so what?

ty for escapee of U.S. Reformatory. Captured near Cisco. Twenty Years Ago

City lags behind in NRA drive.

Wheat reduction meetings be-

City schools open Tuesday for

fall term. County centralized

schools will open a day earlier.

Twenty-Five Years Ago

City jail now being cleaned

Hometown movie given at the

Fayette Theater; "pretty good"

is unanimous verdict of audience.

ing held in Fayette County. Far-

mers show large attendance.

3 C's Highway. All non-residents

Ten Years Ago Fayette County helps set pace in recent increase in land val-

ues counting 28 percent increase since 1928; average for county is 18 percent. Values are around an average of \$130 per acre, although there is wide divergence of opinion on subject.

Private Mel Hoppes wounded in action in Sicily fighting. Captain John F. Cunningham received Oak Leaf Cluster to Air

Medal and Distinguished Flying Cross, in mass ceremony in San Francisco, prepartory to coming home on leave.

Fifteen Years Ago

Corn 13 feet high on display at First National Bank. Said to be tallest corn in county.

Livestock awards made before record crowd at Ohio State Fair Big man-hunt staged in coun-

County Engineer Frank M Kennedy completed detailed map of county farms. AME Church minister, Rev. G. B. McLean, dies.

Thirty Years Ago

and repainted.

Action taken by official board not to disband congregation of Mt. Carmel Church at Seldon where church was destroyed by fire six years ago.

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## Our FBI And Civil Rights

The term, civil rights, has to do with the Constitution of the United States. This document guarantees to every person living in this land specific unalienable rights. Had the first 10 amendments to the Constitution not been adopted, it is very doubtful that that document could have been ratified by the 13 sovereign states which then formed the more perfect un-

It is the federal Constitution which guarantees these rights, not state laws or municipal or dinances. Therefore, it is, by the organic law of our land, a normal function of our federal government to prevent any person or group of persons, any state or municipality, from invading rights. The 14th and 15th amendments were added to the Constitution to strengthen those provisions of it.

It was never intended that all the imaginable rights of the individual should be guaranteed by the Constitution. What we have are a limited number of specific protections which are so worded as to leave little doubt as to what they originally meant, although as the country grew larger and life more complicated, even those simple state-

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ments of truth have caused con-

The law provides that in narrow, limited field, the FBI has jurisdiction over some civil rights -- not, as in the totalitarian countries, to protect the government, but in the distinctively American concept of protection the individual. This jurisdiction is specified in sections 241 and 242, title 18, United States Code (Supplement 1951) and in a few other sections. The FBI jurisdiction, in the words of J. Edgar Hoover, runs as follows:

"Two or more persons conspiring to injure, oppress, threaten or intimidate any citizen in the free exercize or enjoyment of any right or privilege secured to him by the Constitution or laws of the United States, or because of his having exercised the same;

Two or more persons going in disguise on the highway, or on the premises of another, with intent to prevent or hinder his free exercise or enjoyment of any right or privilege so secur-

These clauses involve generally involuntary servitude, Slavery and election law violations Further, Hoover defines the FBI's function as applying to:

"A person acting under color of an ylaw, statute, ordinance, regulation or custom, willfully deprived, or caused to be deprived from any inhaibitant rights, privileges or immunities secured or protected by the Constitution or laws of the United "A person acting under color

of any law, statute, ordinance, regulation or custom willfully subjected, or caused to be subjecked from any inhabitant ent punishment, pains or penalties than prescribed for the punishment of citizens, on account of such inhabitant being

ered inquisitor, asked a terrible question, "Who? who?" And I could imagine each safe. ly huddled rabbit replying boldly (under his breath): "Not me this time, you flat-faced assassin.'

By Hal Boyle

suddenly on his mighty tuba,

Jug-o-rum, jug-o-rum, jug-o-rum.

The little frogs, awed by this

big bass cry of thirst, paused re-

spectfully, then tried to drown

Somewhere an owl, that feath-

him out in a myriad peepings.

Then the bug gossip in the dark arose. One bug said, "Katy did!" Another bug answered stoutly, "She did not!" Pause, the second apparently decided that, well, maybe he was wrong after all. "Katy did!" he cried. "Katy did!" The first bug immediately switched from accuser to defend er. "She did not-" he said firm-

ly. "She did not!" Soon all the bugs were wrangling back and forth, "Katy did!" 'She did not!" What was behind this old forest scandal? Who was Katy? A six-legged Helen of Troy? Or just a flighty girl insect who eloped with another lady's insect husband? The bullfrog was tired of the whole argument, and croaked for another drink, "Jug-o-rum, jug-o-rum."

Then a human voice: "Are you going to stay up all night out there talking to your self? Don't you know that's a sign of age? My feet are cold.

By George Sokolsky

an alien, or by reason of his color or race.

In matters of this nature, as in all others, the functions of the FBI, under the law, are purely investigative. The FBI is not a national police force. It does not bring anyone before a grand jury for indictment. That is the function of the Department of Justice. When, as during the period from 1942 to 1947, the FBI was instructed to stay out of the Atomic Energy Commission's screening or protective functions, it stayed out. That is probably why we lost the atomic and hydrogen bombs. In a word, the FBI is the investigative agency of the Attorney General's office, and when it is not permitted to function properly, the conduct of the Department of Jus-

tice is usually derelict. During 1952, an increasingly large number of civil rights matters arose, due perhaps to the fact that for the first time in many years, the Department of Justice was headed by a competent, law-enforcing officer, James McGranery, who utilized his investigative arm, the FBI, to its fullest extent.

Three governors, Fine of Pennsylvania, Battle of Virginia, and Dewey of New York, recently spoke in opposition to this function of the FBI. They cannot object to the FBI performing efficiently the duties placed upon the bureau by Congress; their objection can only be to the law itself. Until and unless Congress changes the law, the Department of Justice should enforce it and the FBI should investigate

ials take it upon themselves to decide which laws they will enforce and which they will as bandon. As long as a matter stands or the statute books, it should be enforced; else we have

In too many instances, offic-

cases that arise from it.

## Giant B36s Join Far East

**Battle Test** TOKYO -The U. S. Air Force said tonight giant B36 bombers flown to Japan this week under warlike secrecy are teaming with other warplanes in a "realistic combat-type" Far East exercise within 700 miles of Vladivostok, a

Russian stronghold. A mass flight of B36s, capable of carrying atomic bombs anywhere in the world, landed near Tokyo Tuesday after a trailblaz-

ing the Pacific. A second flight landed this morning for the exercise, dubbed "Operation Big Stick.'

An official Far East Air Forces release said the huge bombers are "conducting an operational training exercise in the Far East involving realistic combat-type train- Your Future

ing missions.' A veil of secrecy hung over the operation and the Air Force would not reveal either the number of planes in the exercise or its dura-

It said, however, heavy and medium bombers, reconnaissance aircraft and fighters are participating. These undoubtedly include planes and pilots that fought over Korea before the truce.

Maj. Gen. Walter C. Sweeney Jr., commander of the 15th Air Force, Strategic Air Command, is in Japan directing the missions.

Yokota Air Base outside Tokyo where several B36s landed in Friday's flight is only 700 miles from Vladivostok, a key Russian port. More B36s landed at other undis-

Fur Worker Union Chief Indicted grand jury here today indicted Ben range between \$44.50 and \$74.50.

Gold, Fur Workers Union president

on charges he lied when he swore in an affidavit to the National Labor Relations Board in August 1950, that he was not a Communist. In the NLRB affidavit, Gold asserted he was not then a member of the Communist party, that he had no affiliation with it, and did not support its policies. The indictment said all of these statements

### Washington Hit By Phone Strike

Washington area and in West Virica members already striking in to 11 cents. seven other states.

government not by law but by Copyright 1951 King Features Sym

1. What Indian chief led his

3. Can you locate McGill University?

age must be destroyed"? 5. Can you give the first few

Watch Your Language GYMNAST - (JIM-nast)

Financial success and probable promotion are indicated, but much will depend upon your own actions. Today's child may be very clever and enjoy robust

health. sonal. Born today a child may be original, independent and

Pontiac.

5. "The curfew tolls the knell

gotiations with the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Co. broke down. The union is seeking pay boosts of from \$2 to \$3 a week while the company is reported to have offered raises of from \$1.50 to WASHINGTON (A) - A federal \$2.50 for workers whose wages now

# Union Talk Pact

stone Tire & Rubber Co.

here last night, union and company representatives followed their usual custom of not discussing progress. But unofficial reports were that the company's latest offer was WASHINGTON (P-An estimated an 81/2 cent hourly package in-10,000 telephone workers in the crease, including a direct wage boost and fringe benefits. The unginia went on strike today to join ion was reported to have lowered Communications Workers of Amer- its demands from 13 cents an hour

The Washington - West Virginia QUADRUPLET CALVES

## Social Happenings

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#### Bride Elect Is Honored By Two Hostesses

Miss Ann Washburn and Miss Beverly Allen combined hospitali- tiful array of gifts and also re- the Lord's Prayer. ties at the home of Miss Wash. sponded graciously. burn, honoring Miss Jane Washburn, whose marriage to Mr. Nor- and punch were served from a ta-The event was a lovely miscel-

was made up of close friends of scheme of green and yellow. the bride-elect in the 1953 graduat ing class of Washington C. H. High School, of which she was a

A merry round of games were conducted by the hostesses and awards in the games were presented to Miss Shirley Hickman, Miss Dianne Elliott and Mrs Charles Hays, who in turn presented them to the honor guest. Later the guests assembled in

> Calendar Mrs. Faithe Pearce Society Editor TELEPHONE 35291

SUNDAY, AUGUST 30 Annual Brakefield reunion will be held at Sugar Creek Baptist Church. Basket dinner at noon

Lininger-Day reunion in the Merchant's Buildings at Fayette County Fairgrounds. Basket dinner at noon.

MONDAY, AUGUST 31

Regular family night covered dish dinner at the Washington Country Club, 6:30 P. M. Hostesses: Mrs. Martin A. Hughey, chairman; Miss Lillie Henkle, Miss Alberta Coffman and Mrs. Richard Davis.

\*TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 1

Regular meeting of Jefferson Chapter Eastern Star in Masonic Hall, Jefferonville, 8 P. M. The Bloomingburg K e nsing-

ton Club meets with Mrs. Ella Blake for covered dish luncheon, 12 noon.

Fayette County WCTU Convention at Bloomingburg Presbyterian Church, 10:15 A. M. Past Councillor's Club D of A meets at home of Mrs. Harry Flint for covered dish dinner, 6:30 P. M.

Leadership Training Class of the First Presbyterian Church meets at the Church House, 7:30

Tuesday Kensington Club meets with Mrs. Blanche

Browning Club meets with Mrs. Paul Inderson, 7:30 P. M. Good Hope Grange meets in Grange Hall, 8:30 P. M.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 2 Social meeting of Alpha Theta Chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha Sorority at home of Mrs. Robert Goodson, 7:30 P

Madisc Mills WSCS meets with Mrs. Josephine Noble,

Gamma Circle CCL picnic supper at home of Mrs. James Kelly, 6:30 P. M

White Oak Grove WSCS meets with Mrs. Ralph Theobald, 2 P. M.

WSCS meeting in Fellowship Hall 12 noon, covered dish luncheon. Circle 1, Mrs. Ernest Chaney, leader, will be host-

Jeffersonville WSCS at church 2 P. M.

Beta \*Circle CCL meets with Mrs. William Melvin, 7:45 P. M.

Twin Oaks Garden Club picnic for members and their families at the home of Mrs. Howard Stewart, 6:30 P. M.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 3 Posy Garden Club meets with Mrs. Bess Seaman, 2 P.

Mt. Olive WSCS meets with Mrs. Walter Engle at 2 P. M. A covered dish luncheon will be served following the meet-

Sunny-East Home Demonstration Club box lunch at the new Washington City Park, 12

Circle 4, Westminster Guild, of First Presbyterian Church, Mrs. Fulton Alkire, leader, meets at the Church House. Hostess, Mrs. John Boyer, 7:30

Good Hope Church Day will be held at the home of Mrs. Hugh Smith, 1:30 P. M.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 4 Ladies Circle of GAR meets with Miss Etha Sturgeon, 2 P.

Staunton WSCS at the home of Mrs. Albert Vince, 2 P. M. Jeffersonville K of P Lodge members meeting, 8 P. M. Important meeting with all Knights urged to attend.

the dining room where the shower gifts were arranged on a table around a group of miniature umbrellas in green and yellow over which a huge umbrella was sus-

Miss Washburn made a wish for each one as she opened her beau-Refreshments of ice cream, cake

man Merritt is to be an event of ble centered with twin sweetheart cakes, bearing the inscription, events and election of officers. "Good Luck to Jane and Norman," laneous shower and the guest list further carrying out the color Assisting the hostesses were Mrs

Fay Washburn, Miss Bonnie Washburn, mother and sister of the hostess, and Mrs. John Merritt, mother of the prospective bridegroom. Those attending the gay and de-

James, Roberta Theobald, Catherine Wylie, Joyce Pettit, Shirley Cockerill, Esther Marting, Dianne Elliott, Carolyn Wackman, Rosann Helfrich, Luberta Jinks, Dinah Davis, Sandra Campbell, Shirley Vincent, Barbara Whitten, Evelyn Campbell, Carolyn Dray, Mary Lou Craig, Shirley Hickman, Joann Bock, Mary Lu Biehn, Sue Scott, Bonnie Washburn, Mrs. Charles Hays and Mrs. John Merritt.

This group of young ladies plan to attend the open church wedding of Miss Washburn and Mr. Merritt on September 13 at 3:30 P. M. in the Sugar Grove Church.

#### Guild Circles Plan Meetings For Wed. Sept. 2

The regularly scheduled meetings of the Circles of Westminster Guild of the First Presbyterian Church are planned for Wednesday, September 2, and Mrs. Leo Edwards, president of the Guild Association, is reminding members to bring kindergarten supplies to

tion at Wvaerly. Circle meetings are listed as fol-

Circle 1-Mrs. L. M. Hayes, leader, meets with Mrs. Carroll Halliday, Jeffersonville Road, 2

Circle 2-Mrs. Duane Baker, leader, meets with Mrs. Albert Bryant, Greenfield Road, 2 P. M. Call Mrs. Baker for transporta-

Circle 3-Mrs. Roy Plymale, leader, meets with Mrs. Edgar Sny- stand, Mrs. Emmet Backenstoe, at a family dinner in their honor. der, 307 North North Street, 2 P. Mrs. John Sagar, Mrs. Herbert M. Please bring tax stamps. leader, meets at the Church House, Schwart. with Mrs Carl Smith hostess 7:30

## Jamestown Ladies Included For

The Woman's Society of Christian Service of Grace Church will meet in Fellowship Hall, Wednesday, September 2, with a covered dish luncheon at twelve noon. Circle 1, Mrs. Ernest Chaney, leader, will be hostesses.

Mrs. C. L. Lewellen, president, families. will be in charge of the business meeting at one o'clock. This will be followed by the program. Guests for the meeting will be ladies from

the WSCS at Jamestown. The program will feature "A Day guests. at Sabina," conducted by the officers of the WSCS.

#### Small Girl Is Honored At Birthday Party

Mrs. Edwin Wagner entertained at a lovely party at her home on resuming the regular meetings of the Camp Grove Road, and the oc- the fall season, and was an event casion honored the third birthday which will long be remembered anniversary of her daughter, Kris- with a great deal of pleasure.

Nineteen small playmates of the honor guest enjoyed games on the lawn and later were served their favorite refreshments of ice cream, birthday cake and lemonade at one long picnic table, with favors of party hats and colorful ballons at

each place. Mrs. Wagner was assisted by Mrs. Charles Wagner of this city, and Mrs. Grantland Wagner of

Woodruff, South Carolina. Small guests included were: Douglas Schneider, Rickey, Mary Alice and Donnie Labitzke, Marilyn and Tommy Souther, Johnny and Lucy Mastin, Cheri and Joe Ed White, Johnny and Sherry Halliday, Tim Bolton, Michael Smith, Eric and Glanda Carter, Sunny Sunderman and Sandy Wagner, older sister of Krista Joe.

The National Geographic Society says nearly 20,000 Englishmen settled in and around Massachusetts Bay Colony from 1630 to 1642.

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#### Mrs. T. R. McCoy Couple Honored Is Hostess To Church Society

Mrs. Thane McCoy was hostess to the members of the Missionary Society of the Ploomingburg Presbyterian Church, for the regular August meeting.

The opening devotions were in charge of Mrs. Hazel Moyer, which included Scripture reading from the 95th Psalm, prayer by Mrs. Anetta Rowe and the praying of

The business session, presided over by Mrs. Orville Mickle, consisted of a discussion on coming events in missionary and church which resulted in Mrs. Orwille Mickle being chosen as president: vice president, Mrs. Ray Larrimer, William Boylan and family over secretary, Mrs. Arthur Engle; as- the weekend. sistant secretary, Mrs. Vere C Foster; treasurer, Mrs. Leafy Ed-

The program consisted of a se- trip through the north and visiting ries of articles in charge of Mrs. in the territory of Sault Ste. Marie. lightful event were Misses Nancy Moyer and were read by Mrs Frank Andrews, Mrs. Leafy Edwards, Mrs. Lucille Creath and Mr. Rufus Short, Jr. of Columbus the border thereof to the Lord." Mrs. M. G. Morris.

society benediction.

During the social hour, Mrs. Mc-Coy was assisted by Mrs. Grace Iden in the serving of seasonal refreshments to twelve members and two guests, Miss Susan Pollock of Mt. Sterling, and Miss Elizabeth will preside as judge at a horse

#### Junior Music Clubs Meet

The Gay Notes and Junior Ceclubs sponsored by the Cecilians, Wankesha, Wisconsin, are week- Byramid at Gizeh at the head of Only two bit met Friday afternoon for a com- end guests of Mr. Todhunter's the Seven Wonders of the World bined meeting at the home of Mrs. mother, Mrs. E. F. Todhunter. Harry Craig.

Thirty-four members and guests two of both groups performed. Mrs. Wagner. Among those who participated were the meetings for the Mission Sta- Hannah Case, Margaret Ann Hurtt, Carolyn Dill, Sharon Pritchard, Jennifer Newbrey, Joe Giebelhouse, Pamela Rhoads and Marvin Carr.

The children then made year M. Fisher and Mr. Fisher. books in which they put pictures of composers and outlines of the programs for the year.

Delicious refreshments of punch land, New Jersey and Mr. and A. D. and cookies were served by Anne, Mrs. Nicolas Stasuk of Pleasant-Alice and David Craig.

Perrill, Mrs. Weldon Kaufman,

## Families Are Are Invited Guests Annual Picnic

The annual family picnic of the Washington C. H. WCTU was held Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Torbett on the Jeffersonville Road, with a large attendance of members, their husbands and other members of their

Mr. and Mrs. Torbett and daugh. named a trustee of a fund left the ter, Ludene, were most gracious Mennonite church by B. A. Schohost and hostesses, and extended walter, a Kansas farmer. hospitalities in every way for the thorough enjoyment of their ence named Miller and C. L. Gra-

The long table in the dining room was loaded with a wide variety of delicious food, and after filling their plates, the guests were seated quest provides that the money go about tables on the shady lawn to

enjoy the supper. Following the supper the remainder of the evening was spent in

The picnic brought to a close the chapter's summer activities before



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#### Letters To Editor

Washington C. H., Ohio August 24, 1953

Trimmer, and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Editor Poole of Sabina, arranged a sur- Record-Herald prise party Friday evening at the Dear Sir: Goodson home in honor of Mr. and

ing more.

Guests At Party

Mrs. Orley Vapney, Jr.

Mrs. Varney.

were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Goodson,

assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Dean

Personals

Stover is remaining for a visit.

spending the weekend in Ann Har-

Miss Susan Pollock of Mt. Ster-

ling is visiting for a few days with

her grandmother, Mrs. Lucille

guest of her sister, Mrs. Robert

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bennett, chil-

dren Donna and George of Vine-

ville, New Jersey, are visiting at

Mrs. D. S. Mann and son,

two weeks visit with her mother,

Miss Corine Fredericks of Co-

lumbus, will arrive Saturday after-

noon to spend a week with her aunt

Mennonites Tap

Ohioan For Post

KITCHENER, Ont. (A)-Orie O.

Miller of Akron, Ohio, has been

The Mennonite General Confer-

ber, Goshen, N. Y., trustees of its

share of a \$1 million fund to be di-

vided with two other Mennonite

branches. A provision of the be-

to "causes in which there are no

People who do not get enough

vitamin A have poor vision at

racial barriers.'

Mrs. Faithe Pearce.

Scott and sons.

Creath in Bloomingburg.

The issue of the Record-Herald The occasion celebrated the sixth | Press dispatch about the Great wedding anniversary of Mr. and Pyramid of Egypt which contained a few errors, and some useless Games and music provided en- surmise. The account says: "It betertainment during the evening, came the tomb of a king, Cheops, after which tempting refreshments and his queen. It was a mighty mausoleum, a monument to a engineering and presumably noth-

It was not the tomb of Cheops (Khufu) or of any other person; Miss Lorane Kruse of Columit was never a mausoleum; it is bus is the guest of her sister, Mrs. not, and never was, a monument to any man's ego: it was, and is, the most marvelous (and miraculous) feat of engineering skill ever wit-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Holdren are nessed upon the earth, and for a on a vacation taking them on a

very good reason. altar to the Lord in the midst of America, Australia, and the land out mother, without descent, hav-Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Short, Sr., the land of Egypt, and a pillar at areas of the poles were not known ing neither beginning of days, nor

and Mrs. Anna J. Stover of Worth- "And it shall be for a sign and The missionaries for the day ington visited with Mrs. Neil B. for a witness unto the Lord of

liver them." (Isaiah 19:19-20). Mr. and Mrs. J. Rankin Paul are bor, Michigan, where Mr. Paul the key to an understanding of the could not be duplicated today, nor Scripture itself, and of the mean could the one spoken of above ings still locked-up in the Pyra- either.

"in that day." This would imply a Divine over-

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Todhunt- accepted as fact. er and sons Tommy and David of The ancients placed the Great without real knowledge of why they

did so. Mr. and Mrs. Grantland Wagner | Modern sciences of engineering were present. After the introduction of Woodruff, South Carolina are and astronomy have already unof new members and some prelim- here for a visit with Mr. Wagner's covered enough of those hidden inary reports, the children on team father, Mr. Charles Wagner and meanings to take the structure very definitely out of the tom b fabrics were used in the taberclass, and to show that it is corro-Mrs. Hazel K. Devins returned boration in stone of a great deal mid. The only furniture in the Friday from a four weeks visit in of the prophecy and story of the

Bay Village, where she was the Bible. The wonders of this structure were revealed first to others than ark of the covenant, and this also churchmen, the first report of the did not come by chance. scientific features being made by John Taylor of England in 1859

After that, Prof. C. Piazzi Smyth, Astonomer-Royal for Scotland, by Mothers and Cecilian members the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank astronomical observations estabassisting were Mrs. Frank Dill, Slager in Bloomingburg. On Sat- lished the completion date of the Mrs. David Carr, Mrs. Glenn Hei- urday the Slagers will entertain structure as of midnight of the autumnal equinox B. C. 2170, the be-

ginning of the Jewish year. In 1872, Robert Menzies, a young Circle 5-Miss Grace Huston, Mrs. John Rhoads and Mrs. Omar Pearce left Saturday for their Scotsman, got the idea that the home in St. Louis, Mo. after a structure was built by reason of man, and it was he who figured out the plan, 1 inch equals 1 year, for measuring the inside passages. An engineer was employed, and he and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Gallery" down the "First Ascending Passage" to its junction with the "Entrance Passage," and thence upward along the "Entrance

Passage" to the Pyramid's entrance to be 2170 inches, which agrees with Smyth's astonomical calculation as to the Pyramid's

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rooms gives corroboration to many | Who was the builder? other facts of history and chronology as given in the Bible.

Mitchell, chief hydrographer of the over 500 years prior to the build-United States Coast Survey, while ing of the Great Pyramid. visiting Egypt to report the progof August 20 carried an Associated ress of the Suez Canal in 1868 who discovered the strange curvature of Egypt's north coast along the Mediterranean Sea, formed by the delta of the Nile River, which is a true quarter of a circle. ("at the border thereof'')

The Nile flows due north in the man's ego, a miraculous feat of region of Cairo and the Great Py ramid, and the delta fans-out to lans, and the makers of dictionform that sector whose radii come this day. It is not now known who to a point directly beneath the capstone, or top, of the Great Pyramid, "in the midst of (within) the land of Egypt.' This is no chance occurrance-

it is a God-directed circumstance. Another marvelous thing in connection with that spot of earth is that it is the center of the land A mistifying circumstance for surface of the earth, although the us is that Melchizedek was not "In that day shall there be an continents of North and South earthborn. "Without father, with by man to exist for many centuries end of life;" (Hebrewe 7:3) (see

after the Great Pyramid was built. also Genesis 14:18-19, Psalm 110:4, There are stones in the Pyramid Hebrews 5:6-10, 6:20 and 1-10). were read and prayer for them was Jones at the Leeth Rest Home hosts in the land of Egypt: for they estimated to weigh over 800 tons Josephus, the Jewish historian, between the house and Nantucket offered by Mrs. John Glenn, and Friday evening. They later were (the people) shall cry unto the How were they shaped and placed quotes Manetho, an Egyptian priest Sound the meeting was closed with the dinner guests of Miss Dorothy Lord because of the oppressors, there, and from whence did they and scribe, as saying: "We had Anne Jones at her home. Mrs. and He shall send them a saviour, come? There are highly polished formerly a king whose name and a great one, and He shall de- granite pieces thirty feet long so was Timaus. In his time it came to closely fitted (without mortar) that pass, I know not how, that the dei-There is a time element in that a knife-edge can scarcely detect Scripture-"In that day," that is them-a construction problem that

> mid until they shall be revealed The Great Pyramid is a symbolism in stone of the tabernacle, and of the ark of the covenant as desight and direction in the erection scribed in Exodus, chapters 25, 27, of this structure that can safely be 36, 38, 39 and 40. (See particularly chapter 36:1-2, and understand how men may be caused to do

Only two kinds of stone are used in the Pyramid, granite and limestone, (white and cream-colored

marble) Where gold was used in the tabernacle and the ark, granite is used in the Pyramid. Where silver, other baser metals, woods and nacle, marble is used in the Pyrastructure is a granite box, or coffer, with no lid, and corresponding in dimensions and capacity to the

And like the ark, which was in "the most holy" place, the coffer

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construction date, two ways of fix- is in the "King's Chamber," the ty was displeased with us; and largest apartment in the Pyramid, there came up from the East, in a Using this inch-year plan a room 34x17 and 19 feet high of strange manner, men of ignoble throughout the inside passages and polished red granite.

historian, gave the name of Che-

ars have thought perhaps Melch

earthly career was contemporar

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zedek was, because a part of his

race. (not warriors), Hyskos, (Shepherd Kings or Peaceful

Not Cheops, one of the Egyptian Kings) who had the confidence to kings who lived at Memphis, (2900 invade our country, and subdue it It was an American, Henry 2700 B. C.) who had been dead by their power without a battle. And when they had our rulers in their hands, they demolished the Herodotus, (484-425 B. C.) Greek temples of the gods. The levity of the Associated

Press correspondent is pardonable. ops to Khufu, and it was he that because he simply did not know was responsible for the error of attributing the building of the what he was talking about, What the "witness" in stone pro Great Pyramid to the man he had named, for some reason known on- claims, either has come, or will

ly to himself; but the error has come about, though those who try been perpetuated by other histor. to interpret it may be in error. (Signed) Matthew Burnett

So He Just Built

# His Own Sand Dune

HYANNIS, Mass. (A)-There were no sand dunes on Paul Mellon's summer estate-an unthinkable situation on sandy Cape Cod-so the nephew of former Secretary of the Treasury Andrew Mellon built his

Mellon trucked more than 2,000 tons of soft white sand ten miles from Sandy Neck in Barnstable and constructed a 20-foot high dune





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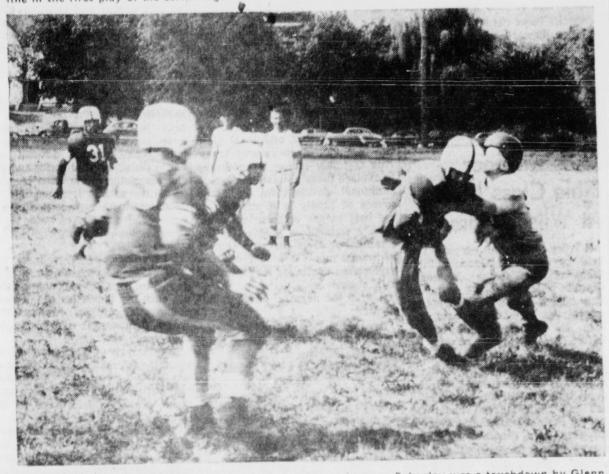
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## Blue Lions And London Hi Hold First Practice Game Here Saturday



THE FIRST SCRIMMAGE OF THE SEASON for the Washington C. H. Blue Lions football team was Saturday morning against the Red Raiders from London. The scrimmage didn't start until about ten o'clock and at 10:30, only one score had been made. It was a touchdown by WHS Glenn Milstead. However, no score was kept, the scrimmage was held to give both teams a little experience before the regular season starts. In the above photo, a London ball carrier is swamped by the WHS



ONE OF THE HIGHLIGHTS of the WHS-London scrimmage Saturday was a touchdown by Glenn co-captain, Dick Tracey, quarterbacking for the L ions, intercepted the pass and was immediately surrounded by London players, Tracey quickly handed the ball off to Milstead, who came back from the line and with some very fine blocking, the W HS guard bulled his way for a TD. Coach Dennis Bell of WHS, said he was pleased with the squad; but that the players still need plenty of practice and are weak in a few spots. Number 31 in the above picture is co-captain Dave Smith and 35 is (Record-Herald photos by Don Bandy)

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playing with a set of irons bor-

Grabs Feature

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baker Corporation.

## Wheelbarrow Racing Stars **Prep For National Contest**

PLACERVILLE, Calif. - Bulky in America, the race is run over a wheelbarrows are more in demand gruelling 660-yard obstacle course Mother Lode town as scores of els, sacks, 80-pound wheelbarrows 2:01.1 for the mile. husky hopefls get underway with and 50 pounds of gravel. rigorous training calculated to After a dash with their wheel make one of them "national wheel- barrows to a mound of "pay dirt"

in which a golden nugget is hidden barrow racing champion. The highlight event of the El and loading 50 pounds of this into Dorado County Fair to be held their sacks, entrants are required Sept. 13, the John M. Studebaker to trundle their wheelbarrows over Wheelbarrow Races, will determine a log pile, climb two four-foot fencwho of the record number of as- es, negotiate a "sluice box" filled pirants will annex the title vacated with boulders, catwalk a treacherby 230-pound Chet Carsten, part- ous "flume crossing," and sprint to way. The time then was 1:58.3 time lumberman and local high the finish line with the 50-pound school football coach.

After accepting the trophy last and short loads are disqualified. year from the Studebaker corporation, Carsten, eight-time winner of the punishing endurance race, miners' society, the race memorial promptly announced his retirement from future competition. Regarded by its enthusiasts as whose earnings from his youthful from future competition.

one of the toughest sporting events wheelbarrow-making in the gold

#### Association Race **Growing Tighter**

By The Associated Press The American Association pennant race tightened to a four-team spilled from his careening wheel- led his mates 57 yards in nine affair last night as both leaders, barrow Toledo and Louisville, lost.

Kansas City beat Toledo's Sox Faulk And Riley In other games, Columbus de- Vie For Crown

feated St. Paul, 5-3, and Minneapolis knocked off Charleston, 9-4.

The results left Toledo in first Lena Faulk only had her own golf place two games ahead of Louis- clubs, she might have made a ville, Kansas City was in the third shambles of the 1953 U. S. Wom- ceived by farmers declined fourspot, three games back, and Ind- en's Amateur Championship. ianapolis was fourth.

#### Tribe Satisfied As Runnerup

CLEVELAND (A)-The Cleveland rowed from pro Peggy Kirk, and a Indians' chances of finishing in once-discarded set of woods. second looked much brighter today after two victories over the New Tassel Hanover York Yankees.

Only 10 days ago the Tribe was 61/2 games behind second-place Chicago and just three percentage SADALIA, Mo. (P)—Harry Pown- No Prosecution points ahead of fourth-place Bos- all piloted Tassel Hanover to victon. By winning nine of their last tory in the \$3,400 feature event for 10, the Indian have moved to with- pacers yesterday in the final ses- Brownell says it is too late to in 21/2 games of Chicago and hold sion of Grand Circuit harness rac- prosecute anyone in connection a 3-game edge on Boston.

Last night's 3-2 triumph over the Evalina Hanover took second. world champions put Cleveland all even with New York at nine games Smart, won the \$2,000 stake for \$150,000 out of a friendly govern-

#### Hi-Lo's Forbes Sets New Mark

than ten--allon hats in this tiny by contestants impeded with shov- last night, setting a track record of

to win two lengths ahead of Guinea season in bowing to Cleveland. Al Gold. Wilmington's Star was third Rosen's 34th homer tied the count

in the seven-horse race. Hi Lo's Forbes, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wagner of Landover Hills, Md., paced the fastest and scored on a double by Bill mile over a half-mile track in history last June at Roosevelt Race-The previous track record here load intact. Each load is weighed was 2:02.1, set by Good Time.

#### Rams Overpower Browns By 27-9

LOS ANGELES (A) - The Los Angeles Rams whipped the Clevecountry helped finance the early land Browns, 27-9, last night.

The Rams, displaying an eyecatching running attack starring Early favorite to be next wearer .ullback Tank Younger and rookit of the wheelbarrow racing crown is halfback Brad Myers, scored three Steve O'Meara, 1952 winner of the touchdowns. Ben Agajanian kicked sprint division and Carsten's clos- two field goals.

est competition in last year's en- Los Angeles' defense held Clevedurance grind until the gravel sack land punchless until Otto Graham plays to score late in the third period. Harry Jagade scored from the one-yard mark.

#### Farmer Income PROVIDENCE, R. I. (4)—If Mary Shows Decline

WASHINGTON (A) - Prices retenths of one per cent between As it is, she's rated no worse mid-July and mid-August.

than a tossup against Polly Riley | The Agriculture Department inin today's 36-hole final for the 63rd dex of prices received declined to 258 per cent of the 1910-14 average. All through this tournament the This was 13 per cent less than the Thomasville, Ga., girl has been index of 295 in mid-August 1952.

The parity index-a calculation of prices paid by farmers and embracing interest, taxes and wage rates-remained unchanged during the month at 278 per cent of the 1910-14 average.

WASHINGTON (P) - Atty. Gen. with a charge by Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis) that some employes of the Scotch Harbor, driven by Wayne State Department improperly got trotters, with Nancy Dear second. | ment in 1947

# Sports

The Record-Herald Satur., Aug. 29, 1953

## Horoscope Tells **Grimm Trouble** Soon To End

Stargazer Reports Same To Dressen As Season Nears Finale

By The Associated Press Charlie Grimm better check with Charlie Dressen on which astrologer he reads.

If he doesn't, the stars may get the National League pennant race

Milwaukee Charlie celebrated ais 55th birthday yesterday and his horoscope, as compiled by one New York stargazer, claims his present frustration is only temporary and that everything will be okay in two weeks.

Grimm, who hasn't conceded anything to the Brooklyn Charlie even though his club trails Dressen's club by 91/2 games, might interpret this prediction as meaning the Braves are still alive and the Dodgers are due for a fall.

The big hitch is that Dressen has a birthday coming up Sept. 20, soon enough that his horoscope at the moment is the same as Grimm's. And Brooklyn Charlie's "slight frustration" presently is the fact his Dodgers are so close and yet so far from clinching their second straight pennant. If everything clears up for him, too, in the next two weeks, as the astrologer suggests, it could only mean the Dodgers would be in.

Certainly this would seem much more likely. Although the Braves have played excellently-winning 24 of 34 in the last month-the Dodgers have played better-25 victories in 32 games over the

Both clubs won last night. The Braves beat the New York Giants 3-1 with Warren Spahn winning his 19th game. Brooklyn banged four home runs for the second game in succession, whipping Cincinnati 9-7. Pee Wee Reese hit two, Carl Furillo one and Roy

Campanella one. The Dodgers now have tied the National League record of having four hitters with 20 or more homers in the season. Campanella's drive, his 33rd, equalled his all-

time major league high. Curt Simmons of the Philadelphia Phillies blanked the Chicago Louis edged Pittsburgh 10-9.

In the American League the New York Yankees dropped their second straight to Cleveland 3-2 but didn't lose any ground to the Chicago White Sox who also bowed 4-3 to Boston. St. Louis defeated Philadelphia 8-3 and Washington thumped Detroit 7-4. The Yanks

lead by 91/2m The Cardinals rallied after Hospital Aide BATAVIA, N. Y. (A) - Hi Lo's Pittsburgh exploded for seven runs Forbes won the \$15,000 Queen City in the fifth inning. A pinch hit Invitational Pace at Batavia Downs the bases loaded in the seventh

provided the winning run. Steady Eddie Lopat of the Yan-Henry Clukey drove the pacer kees lost his third game of the in the sixth and the Tribe got the

### **Baseball Standings**

Saturday's Schedule

New York at Cleveland, 1 p. m.,
Kraly (0-0) or Reynolds (10-6)
vs Lemon (17-13)

Boston at Chicago, 1:30 p. m.,
Parnell (17-7) vs Johnson (1-3)

Washington at Detroit, 2 p. m.,
Porterfield (16-10) vs Hoeft (8-11)

Friday's Results Cleveland 3, New York 2 Washington 7, Detroit 4 Boston 4, Chicago 3 St. Louis 8, Philadelphia 3

New York at Chicago (2) p. m. Boston at Cleveland (2), 12:30 p.m. Philadelphia at Detroit (2), 1:30 Washington at St. Louis (2), 1:30

Monday's Schedule Boston at Cleveland, 7:15 p. m. Philadelphia at Detroit (2), 6:30 Wasnington at St. Louis, 8:30 p.m.

Philadelphia St. Louis New York

Saturday's Schehule
Cincinnati at Brooklyn, 12:30 p.
m., Baczewski (6-3) or Kelly (11) vs Podres (8-4)
Milwaukee at New York, 12:30
p. m., Burdette (13-2) vs Gomez
(11-7)
St. Louis at Pitter

Sunday's Games Milwaukee at Pittsburgh (2), St. Louis at Brooklyn, 1:05 p. m. Chicago at New York, (2), 1:05 p. m. Cincinnati at Philadelphia (2), 12:05 p. m.

Monday's Schedule St. Louis at Brooklyn, 7 p. m. Cincinnati at Philadelphia (2), Chicago at New York, 12:30 p.

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Saturday's Schedule
Toledo at Louisville
Indianapolis at Kansas City
Columbus at Minneapolis
Charleston at St. Paul

Friday's Results Indianapolis 10, Louisville 2 Kanss City 4, Toledo 3 Minneapolis 9, Charleston 4 Columbus 5, St. Paul 3

Sunday's Games
Columbus at Minneapolis
Charleston at St. Paul
Toledo at Louisville
Indianapolis at Kansas City
Monday's Schedule
St. Paul at Kansas City
Minneapolis at Louisville

# **Grabs Fugitive**

LIMA -A Lima State Hospital supervisor captured Leroy Collin, 38, the institution's first fugitive of the year, last night.

Collin, indicated in Montgomery County on a charge of armed rob winning tally in the seventh when bery, escaped from the hospital Bobby Avila singled, stole second yesterday. Supervisor Byron Newland found Collin hiding in a nearby field after the fugitive called State Highway Patrolmen from a "IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A farm house to arrange his surren-

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## State Fair Harness Racing To Open With Filly Events

3-year-old trotting and pacing fill- purse. ies in the Midwest again will in- Slated to go to the post in the augurate the annual harness rac- two-year-old races are a pair of ing program at the Ohio State Fair the sharpest freshman fillies to hit

here Saturday afternoon. Racing the Ohio turf in a number of years. Probably favorite in the 2-yearcontinues through Sept. 4. A record total of \$48,500 will be old pacing class is Aunt Jemima, distributed during the six racing owned by Homer T. Dodge of days with four events scheduled for Marysville, trained by Clyde Mill-

Speed Superintendent Frank Foster instituted the all-filly opening ed a number of stakes victories

last year and it proved so suc-

cessful that it has been adopted as a permanent state fair policy. A total of 140 two and 3-year-old trotting and pacing fillies were year-old trotting side of the ledger nominated for tomorrow's inaug- has been copiled by Sis Rodney, ural card and record fields are standout star in the Harry Short assured for the four events, one Stable. Sis Rodney is owned by Ben for each of the age and ga.t divis- Falter of Columbus and has made

#### U. S. Tanker Fleet Said Insufficient

GALVESTON, Tex. (A) - Rep. Allen (R-Calif), sailing from here today on a Carribbean tour, said the nation's tanker fleet was badly insufficient.

If it had to supply Air Force bases and foreign installations on an emergency basis, Allen told newsmen, it would be forced to neglect domestic supplies.

Allen said there was a need for much legislation concerning the nation's maritime fleet in the next session of Congress.

#### Thugs Sought Only His second four-bagger in the Sunflower Seeds

DENVER (P-A nine-year old connected for two-run homers. (11-7)
St. Louis at Pittsburgh, 12:30 p. m.
Mizelle (11-8) vs Face (6-5)
Chicago at Philadelphia, 12:30 p.
m. Minner (8-14) vs Roberts

DENVER (P)—A nine-year old connected for two-run homers.

Bobby Adams, And; Seminick and Gus Bell powered in the Redthe other 10, held him up with a broken paring knife and took 62 cents from him. He said they gave him back 50 cents of the money.

Police picked up the two boys who admitted the robbery. They told juvenile authorities they bought sunflower seeds to eat with their 12-cent loot. They were taken to juvenile hall.

#### 5 More Ohioans **Granted Freedom**

MUNSAI; (A)-The official list of American war prisoners repatriated in Panmunjom last night included these Ohioans: Cpl. Edward A. Rub, father

Andrew Rub, West Chester. Cpl. Herbert M. Romberger father. Robert Romberger, Toledo Cpl. Alvi D. Norris, father, George Norris, Brunswick. Pfc. John H. Hidey, father, Orlanio H. Hidey, Cleveland. Cal Richard Katherine Hughes, Springfield

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## 6 Of 8 Tourney Tilts Are Shutouts

Aunt Jemima, lightly regarded

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starts this season.

Bums Outslug

The pennant-bound Dodgers out-

homered the Redlegs 4-3 to win the

eighth with one aboard brought the

first-place club the victory. Roy

Campanella and Carl Furillo also

Redlegs, 9-8

pitcher's duel

slugfest 9-8.

HAMILTON &-Hamilton Lowenstines and Columbus clash today in the highlight of an eightgame card in the Ohio Amateur Softball Assn. Tournament.

Yesterday, in opening day competition, Columbus edged Gibsonburg 3-2 and Hamilton blanked

Zanesville 1-0. Six of yesterday's eight games were shutouts: Toledo 6, Bridgeeach afternoon. Daily post time is er and driven by the latter's son, port 0; North Lewisburg 1, Hamilneut 3. Circleville 0; Findlay 5 when the season opened, has post- Marietta 0; Canton 12, Akron 0.

Lorain, the defending champion,

#### Ex-Cleric Tagged As Veteran Fraud

whipped Mansfield 5-2.

BALTIMORE (P) - John F Raines, 50-year-old former minis ter of the Tabernacle Baptist a clean sweep of her colt stake Church, was convicted yesterday Competition will probably be of defrauding contributors to some

stiffer in the 3-year-old events of his charity projects. Raines testified he turned in hal where evenly matched fields shape the receipts he collected for "milk funds" and similar charities. He admitted under questioning he put some money to his own use.

Prosecutor Julius A. Romano told the court Raines' ordination was revoked in 1948 after be BROOKLYN A-After all of ves- showed up at a parsonage with a

terday's homers, today's battle be- pint of whisky tween the Brooklyn Dodgers and Romano said Raines had a rec the Cincinnati Redlegs should be a ord of 30 previous convictions on similar fraud charges.

Leon Hardeman, star left half-

back on Georgia Tech's unbeaten Two of the Dodger's circuit and untied team, averaged 5.5 clouts were hit by Peewee Reese. yards per carry last season.



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FOR SALE OR TRADE—Eight room too close to stop, he swerved his house with bath. Semi-modern. Good condition and reasonable. Located on Harrison Street. Phone 40711. 166tf the right rear fender and bumper

#### RENTALS

Apartments For Rent 41 FOR RENT—Three room upstairs furnished apartment. Private bath and entrance. Utilities paid. Adults. No pets. 904 South Hinde.

Were three elderly women of Washington C. H.—Mrs. Fred Barker, Mrs. Lester Dodd and Mrs. Ella FOR RENT—Four room downstairs unfurnished. References required. Sustained painful injuries, and Phone 45101.

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Mrs. Dodd, who recently fractured her arm, was thrown to the floor of the car but was not injured. Mrs.

FOR RENT-Nice, unfurnished apart- Wills also escaped serious injury. ment for one person or a couple, considering at office of the Fayette Canning Co. No phone calls, please. 177 Earl Orihood and a woman who yield.

FURNISHED apartments. Adults. St. Louis, but whom Sheriff Orland Phone 52854. St. Louis, but whom Sheriff Orland Hays, who investigated the acci-43 dent, said is a native of Fayette

Rooms For Rent

ROOM FOR RENT-A lovely bedroom in a modern home to a refined em-loyed lady. Write P. O. Box 231, 177 against Stewart and brought the FOR RENT—Three downstairs unfurnished rooms. Call 26731. 178 leasing Orihood and the woman. ed stitch, complete set of attachments free sewing course, \$152.50; \$20.08 down, \$6.60 per month. Singer Sewing Center, 215 E. Court Street, Washington C. H. Phone 24141.

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master bedroom, modern kitchen, tape recorded and were played reservoir with a low lift pumping velopment, if the water is availenclosed rear porch, has full base- back so the speakers could hear station being necessary to fill this able in sufficient quantity, could ment with hot water stoker furn- their own voices. ings, newly painted, new spouting, has single garage with side ward Kreider, executive secretary tration and disinfection of the wa-drilling, pumps, real estate redrive. This home has many pos- of the Chamber of Commerce. sibilities. Could be converted into Officers of the class are Allen consumers. duplex if so desired. Shown by ap-

HAROLD SHERIDAN

Maggie Soale Salesman

With the opening of the Ohio isfy the needs of the community many 4-H activities that have been planned for that organization of the

state during the Fair, were imme- developed to supplement the north

well field if after further explora. In the 4-H beef cattle judging, a tion it is determined impractical team from Fayette County took to continue development of the third place. On the team was Eld- rock formation. The method and ridge Cockerill, Roger Bonham location of surface water storage and John Melvin. Boys from all will depend on additional studies

judging

23 City Water Supply

meeting, exclusive of a mass of the year permitting use from a However, it is our opinion that technical detail and explanation is stored supply for the remainder of even if this area does produce wa-

Heavy gauge wire, galvanized roof! 10% down will given in the following abstract with the year.

are available in the Chillicothe, The water supply for the city has | Circleville and Dayton areas do not always been obtained from under- exist in the Washington C. H. area. mind and after a very intense ground. This is a natural procedure Neither are there streams of suf- study of this problem, we are of and historically one that is follow- ficient size to provide ample wa- the opinion now that some further ed by almost all inland communiter for use except during the spring exploration of the rock formation ities in Ohio and adjoining states. months of the year. Fortunately, should be conducted before a def-This is true generally because it is there is sufficient flow during the inite determination is made as to cheaper to supply the water from spring months to furnish water the practicability of securing adunderground than by any other for the entire year providing it is ditional water from other sources.

we have collected, analyzed and from water available in limestone considered all available data in and shallow gravel formations. The cluding well logs, well pumping limestone formations are very extests, the geology of the area, tensive covering many miles of chemical characteristies of the the territory surrounding Wasbwater, pumping records of the ington C. H.

Ohio Water Service Company, ex- On top of this rock and extendploratory efforts of well drillers ing to near the surface are the

> The third source of supply is surface water, and the only stream feasible for development at this time in the Washington C. H. area

is Paint Creek. All of these sources have been

YIELD STUDIES, design of upground storage facilities, design of

made to establish the possibility of ess an average of 1.5 million gal- the gravel formations as a supply lons per day with a maximum ca-

source. pacity of 2.25 million gallons per bearing sand and gravel along with the uncertainty of its location make Some ground water is available development of an ample quantity

rest in the ditch, his car out of in each of two aquifers. The upper of water from it impractical. aquifer is a conglomerate of silt, clay, sand and gravel providing storage of some water. However, considerable yield can be expected the feature which causes the grav. in wet seasons of the year but in el well supply to be most impractine dry seasons when the water is tical for use is the inadequacy of most needed the yield decreased to

> source of supply than the sand and value for supply purposes. gravel because of the greater, The distance to rock and the more uniform and dependable thickness of rock varies with the

> THE WATER company has drill- not broken to an appreciable exed many well holes to procure the tent. The porosity of the stone is eight producing wells which are limited and varies considerably at considered adequate to produce a various depths and at different locations. Very few crevices of suf-It is our opinion that with water ficient size to be noticeable in well being found only in the limited drilling have been found, nor have quantities, experienced up to this any noticeable crevices been ob-

cost of this type development will stone. make it more unattractive as the It has not been hard to obtain SLEEPING ROOM, close up. Phone 31451. Spending the night in jail when he failed to raise \$100 bond. He has munity increase. There is, howev- most instances, but when larger er, a chance that additional yield quantities are required the probcan be found in unexplored areas. lem becomes more difficult be-This certainly makes it necessary cause the scarcity of water and the to explore these possibilities before characteristics of the water-bearing additional development of this formation makes it impossible to source of supply is eliminated as determine with any degree of ac-

> additional supply is procured as the | EVEN THE BEST wells of the held by the Mills Gardner Bible exploration continues the necessity Ohio Water Service Co. have nevof a surface supply can be defer- er yielded over 200 gallons per minred until the demand exceeds this ute each. An indication of the yield

Creek not exceeding an average of tests made recently. It is clearly indicated that to as four months at a time while the meet the estimated future requirements for the city from this source munity may require an average of exploration would be extensive and

2,000,000 gallons per day in these much drilling would have to be On the basis of existing information, we would have to visualize

ter inadequacy of depending on stream flows for supply during 20-25 producing wells within the next 20-25 years. It is indicated from information now available FORTUNATELY there is an amthat for maximum efficiency these wells should be a minimum of about 1/8 mile apart. It then becomes necessary to im-

It cannot be foretold where these wells would be or how many wells would have to be drilled to obtain this number of producing wells. In such a development, management will be confronted with After the supper there was group The impounding of this supply the problems of real estate for well singing and several short talks by can be accomplished by the considered sites, right-of-way, and sanitary different members. The talks were struction of an upground storage protection of the wells. Such a dereservoir from Paint Creek during lead to a water supply from wells scattered over the entire outer

> THE COST OF exploration, well ter before it is delivered to the quirements and pipe lines to the distribution system will be very

> Due to the hardness of the wa- considerable. The scattered location of such a ter and the moderate cost required for softening it is desirable to pro- field presents considerable diffivide a lime soda ash type soften- culty and relatively high expense ing plant for purification and soft- from the standpoint of control and ening of the supply. It is recommended that: 1. Further exploration of the rock formation be made to determine if

> Such type of supply does not ina practical manner in order to satdicate a satisfactory answer to the problem

> > the limestone rock formation varies from 375-450 ppm. We have estimated the average at 410 ppm This indicated the desirability of providing soft water and with continuance of higher standards of living the public may well demand soft water instead of the normal hardness of this well water. With a perimeter field such as

The development of surface wa- has been visualized, it would be In the individual class of the ter supply to include facilities for impractical to collect all the water beef judging, John Melvin took a 180 million gallon reservoir aft- at one point for softening and other losses, necessary pumping sta- er treatment purposes. The alter-Also at the Fair Friday was tion and pipe line, and a 1.5 mil- nate scheme of providing individ-'Miss Fayette County' and her lion gallons per dry nominal ca- ual softeners at each well would be

in cost. On the other hand this type of supply does have some advantages. on the water bearing and storage needs to keep pace with the water either carrying adequate flows for demands of the consumers, and use during all periods of the year rock well water is cool, clear, usuor sufficient flows to provide a ally good tasting and of good san-

supply for a considerable part of itary quality. ter it will only defer the matter of

WITH ALL THESE factors in

It seems to us that the current e-(Please Turn To Page Nine)

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Rose Avenue. Phone 40251. Following a social and visiting summer months. Don't be caught short and need a window fan and can't get it. We have a fair stock at present, but

Outstanding Buy session, hamburgers were fried over the open furnaces. The gathering also enjoyed doughnuts and session, hamburgers were fried

constructed residence. This prop- punch was prepared by the host. pound this water during the months nished by the Buckeye Trio of Foy-Myers-McKeever.

> Guests at the affair were Rev. periods of heavy runoff. Harold J. Braden, pastor of the A surface supply will require the fringe of Washington C. H. First Presbyterian Church, James necessary facilities for chemical Parkinson ,city manager and Ed- coagulation, sedimentation, filtra-Sells, president; Henry Engle, vice president; M. L. Lyons, secretary-

treasurer and Francis Reed, as-

#### sistant secretary. Fayette 4-H 21 Team Wins 3rd At State Fair

over the state took part in the of costs and practicability.

court. Roberta Theobald, who was pacity lime soda ash softening and rather impractical and prohibitive chosen the Sesquicentennial queen treatment plant. of Fayette County, was honored during the day. Her attendants Oberschlake.

fourth place.

THE AMOUNT of water availwere Mary Ann Wise and Frances able for use by a city depends up. The construction of wells only They took part in the youth day characterists of the earth forma- requirement of the community parade in front of the grandstand, tions underlying the areas of the thereby requiring an outlay of capriding on a float provided by the city and adjacent to it, or the prox- ital equivalent to and concurrent Fayette County Sesqui committee. imity of large streams or rivers with the increased yearly water

recommendations as to plans of Large quantities of water such as a permanent supply and treatment.

stored for use as required. During the course of our study, The present supply is secured

for the Company and others in the gravel formations. These gravel area, and a bulletin and supple- formations vary in extent and mentary report on "Water Supply thickness.

Based on an estimated population treatment plant, and estimates of of 14,000 people in the period 1975- cost have been completed for a

1980, it is determined that water surface supply. Also, determinations have been

The small quantities of water-

The experience has indicated that a low percentage of the average The limestone underlying the from these wells and the dry aquifer discussed above is a better weather yield becomes of little

location.

The formation is massive and is time, the complexity and added served on exposed faces of the

the best means of securing water curacy the quantity of water to be for the immediate needs of the secured.

of the producing rock wells of the Records indicate flows in Paint Water Company is shown by the

dry months. This indicated the ut-

management. To afford proper policing, protection, maintenance and operation requires a most complex arrangement and high operating costs additional supply can be secured in

The hardness of the water from

#### in Fayette County" by the Ohio De-Hedges Stewart, 49, 511 Hubert partment of Natural Resources. Avenue, Springfield, and former resident of Washington C. H., was IN ADDITION to the study of arrested by Sheriff Orland Hays underground supply, we have investigated all surface supply sourc-Friday evening, after the car he was driving crashed into a car es within a reasonable distance of investigated. driven by Mrs. Minnie Smith, Washington C. H. The only source GOOD USED round bobbin portable, with reversed stitch, \$39.50. Singer Sewing Center, 215 East Court, Washington C. H. Phone 24141. driven by Mrs. Minnie Smith, City, on the Jeffersonville Road in front of the L. D. Torbett home. Mrs. Smith had slowed down to Washington C. H. The only source that is worth practical consideration is Paint Creek. Mrs. Smith had slowed down to

yield in dry seasons.

million gallons per day.

community. It is for note that if

ple quantity of flow in Paint Creek

2. A SURFACE water supply be

supply.



## City Water Supply

(Continued from Page Eight) conomies of the situation justify

drilled in the southeast area of evidence or indication that the Washington C. H. in order to ex- present supply facilities should be plore the possibility of greater wa- abandoned. Such is not the case, in ter yielding formations in that fact, the reverse is true. In this area. Our studies, following exten- area of limited water supply as sive drilling in all other areas, in- previously explained in this report, dicate that before finally abandon- the present facilities are a good ing this source as capable of de- source of a limited quantity of wavelopment for at least current re- ter and should be included in any quirements, the area should be ex- plan for the future. Therefore the plored. It is understood the com- 180 million gallon upground storpany is now preparing to drill a age reservoir becomes a part of well in this territory.

well water can be found in one location than our studies indicate or this report. heretofore experienced the development of a surface supply to supplement the underground supply will eventually be required.

utilized to provide additional wa- months of March, April and May. ter for Washington C. H. to supplement the well supply.

supply will require a large amount ter will be of uniform quality and of impounding storage capacity, a can be maintained in good condiwater treatment plant and addition- tion for efficient and economical al pumping and pipe line facilities. processing. This will require a very substan- Any use of surface water will revides a supply source which may fication of the supply.

rainfall and runoff from gauging mestic and other conventional uses. records, including the period of minimum vield.

approximately 65 square miles. maximum capacity of 2.25 million

1931, inclusive.

PROVIDING ALL the water is be included in the design. secured from surface supply, 390 | The estimated project cost of the available from storage. Such an up- equipment for lime, is \$400,000. cost an estimated \$437,000.

ply consisting of both rock wells lion gallons per year. and gravel wells known as the Inasmuch as the surface water North Street well field, together will be cheaper to treat, a greater with surface supply, are used, 180 percentage of surface water will be million gallons, after evaporation used thereby lowering the chemical and other losses, would have to be cost to an estimated \$22 per million available from storage, Such an gallons.

upground storage reservoir would cover approximately 43 acres and cost an estimated \$278,000.

By Gene Ahern

It is impossible to justify the additional cost for the 390 million gal-We recommend that a well be lon reservoir unless there was some our recommendation, although certain data respecting the larger resunless larger quantities of rock ervoir, developed during the course of our study, is included in

THE AMOUNT OF water required to fill a reservoir of either of these capacities can be secured Surface supply sources may be from Paint Creek during the

The upground reservoir also provides the type of storage best suited from the quality viewpoint. In THE DEVELOPMENT of this addition to ample quantity, the wa-

tial capital investment but it pro- quire a treatment plant for puri-

be depended upon for an ample | Almost all modern water plants quantity of water for the future built under similar circumstances when the requirements for the com- provide for softening the supply to munity exceed the amount that comply with present day require- 11:00-Mystery Theater can be developed in a feasible man- ments. If such a plant is constructner from underground sources. ed it will provide Washington C. H. We have made a study to deter- with a modern, up-to-date watermine the yield of the Paint Creek works plant capable of producing a Valley watershed for the years of water of excellent quality for do-

IT IS PROPOSED to build a plant 11:10—Saturday Nite Theater The drainage area of Paint Creek with a nominal design capacity of tributary to Washington C. H. is 1.5 million gallons per day and a The critical nine month period gallons per day. This is estimated of record is June 1930 to February to meet the demand for the period considered in this study. Provisions for additional capacity will

million gallons, after evaporation water treatment plant with appurand other losses, would have to be tenances, including bulk handling

ground storage reservoir would It is anticipated at the time the cover approximately 85 acres and plant is built the average consumption per year will be about one mil-Providing the present main sup- lion gallons per day, or 365 mil-

SUMMARY ESTIMATED COST OF IMPROVEMENTS

Upground Storage Reservoir Pump Station and Pipe Lines Lime Soda Softening and Treatment	180 Million Gallon Reservoir \$278,000 80,400	390 Million Gallon Reservoir \$437,000 108,000
Plant (1.5 million gallon per day design rate)	400,000 758,000	400,000 \$945,000

#### Swindell Is Held In Auto Swindle

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WTVN, CHANNEL 6

#### **Board and Room**

By Gene Ahern



The Record-Herald Satur., Aug. 29, 1953 9 Big Ben Bolt.

DAILY CROSSWORD ACROSS 44. Coins 18. The very (Peru) 1. Small same quarrel 20. Larva

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#### DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it: AXYDLBAAXR is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this example A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophies, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

#### A Cryptogram Quotation

HSKV POLH SVXKVBOR XTF EDHS HSO EKBLH SVXKVBOR XVLO-AKZR-LXDHS.

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: THE GATES OF HELL ARE OPEN NIGHT AND DAY; SMOOTH THE DESCENT, AND EASY IS THE WAY-DRYDEN.

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7:00-Ringside With Rasslers 3:00—Saturday Nite Fights 9:00—Wrestling

WBNS-TV, CHANNEL 10 6:00—Wild Bill Hickok 6:30—Kit Carson 7:00—Larry Storch 5:30—Kit Carson 7:00—Larry Storch 8:00—Two For The Money 8:30—Arthur Murray Party 9:00—Medallion Theater 9:30—It's News To Me 0:00—Armchair Adventure

WHIO-TV, CHANNEL 7 6:30—Beat The Clock 7:00—Larry Storch 8:00—Two For The Money 8:30—Bank on the Stars 9:00—Medallion Theater 9:30—It's News To Me

#### Sunday Evening WLW-C, CHANNEL 4

6:00—Paul Winchell
6:30—TBA
7:00—Big Payoff
8:00—TV Playhouse
9:00—Nothing But The Best
9:30—American Inventory
10:00—Regal Theater
10:30—From Hollywood
11:00—Three City Final
11:15—Ohio News :15—Ohio News :20—Your Family Playhouse

WTVN, CHANNEL 6

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6:00—You Asked For It
6:30—Strawhat Theater
7:00—Film
8:00—Rocky King
8:30—Plainclothes Man
9:00—What's The Story
9:30—Facts Forum :00—TBA :15—Billy Graham 30-Singing Pastor 1:45-Home Theater

WBNS-TV, CHANNEL 10 6:00—Quiz Kids
6:30—Your Playtime
7:00—Toast of The Town
8:00—G. E. Theater
8:30—Hollywood Offbeat
9:00—Schiff Playhouse
9:30—What's My Line?
10:00—Don Hollenbeck, News
10:25—Editor's Desk
10:30—Armchair Theater
10:15—Sunday Nite Theatre

WHIO-TV, CHANNEL 7
6:00—Hollywood Half-Hour
6:30—Your Playtime
7:00—Toast of The Town
8:00—G, E. Theatre
8:30—Arthur Murray
9:00—The Web
9:30—What's My Line?
10:00—Sunday News Special

Monday Evening

WLW-C, CHANNEL 4
6:00—Pattie O'Hara
6:15—Serenade
6:30—Bob & Ray
6:45—News Caravan
7:00—Name The Tune
7:30—Voice of Firestone
8:00—Juvenile Jury
8:30—Robert Montgomery
9:30—Who Said That?
10:00—All Star Movie
11:00—Three City Final
11:15—Family Playhouse
12:15—News

WTVM, CHANNEL 6
6:00—Captain Video
6:25—Weather Report
6:30—Opera vs. Jazz
7:00—Talent Patrol
7:30—20th Century Tales
8:00—Boxing
9:30—Film Feature
9:45—Ringside Interview
10:00—Doorway To Murder
11:00—Warren Guthrie, News
11:10—Home Theater WIVN, CHANNEL 6

WBNS-TV, CHANNEL 10 WBNS-TV, CHANNEL

6:00—Operation Universe
6:15—Spotlight Revue
6:30—Doug Edwards, News
6:45—Perry Como
7:00—Burns & Allen
7:30—Godfrey Talent Scouts
8:00—Racket Squad
8:30—Masquerade Party
9:00—Summer Theater
10:00—Chet Long, News
10:15—TV Weatherman
10:25—Earl Flora, Sports
10:30—Polka Revue
11:00—News, Bill Pepper
11:10—Armchair Theater

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10:10—Ernie Lee
10:30—Summer Playhouse
11:00—Front Page News
11:15—Penny Arcade

#### **Public Sales**

SATURDAY, AUGUST 29 MR. & MRS. A. C. MORROW. 29 acre Greene County Farm and personal property, 1½ mi. east of Bowersville on Powers Road 1 P. M. Sale conducted by Bailey-Murphy-Darbyshire Co.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 29 PRODUCERS STOCKYARDS. Sheep sale at their yards, Washington C. H., O., 1 P. M.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 1 CHARLES BURKE, Executor - Sale of 96.74 acre farm 2 mi. north of rshington C. H., on the Lewis Pike 1:30 P. M. W. O. Bumgarner, Auctioneer.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 8 PAUL E. KEMPTON - Sale of dairy cattle and farm implements on the Don Kempton farm on the Plummer road 3 mi. west of Williamsport & 5 mi. east of New Holland, 1 mi. south of Rt. 22, 1 P. M. W. O. Bumgarner, Auctioneer.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 9
CHARLES McCLOSKY & SON. Sale of dairy cattle and hogs, at the farm, 2 miles south of Greenfield, ½ mile off State Route 41, 2 miles west of Lyndon off State Route 28. 12:30 P. M. Dale Thornton & Cy Ferguson, Auctioneers.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 10
GEORGE IVERS - Closing-out sale of dairy cows & farm equipment at Madison Mills on the CCC highway, one o'clock, W. O. Bumgarner, Auc-

FRIDAY, SEPT. 11 MR. & MRS. ROLLO HODGE. Mo-dern residence property. 414 Vande-man Ave., Washington C. H. 2 P. M. Robert B. West, Auctioneer.

FRIDAY, CIPTEMBER 11
HARRY REYNOLDS - Closing out sale of farm equipment 5 mi., west of Washington C. H., on the Palmer pike.
1 P. M. Walter Bumgarner, Auct.

MONDAY, SEPT. 14 CHELSEA DURFLINGER, Admrx - Sale of farm equipment and household goods on the Durflinger farm at Yates-

ville 5 mi. north of Bloomingburg on Rt. 38. 1 P. M. Walter Bumgarner, THURSDAY, SEPT. 17
GLADYS BLOOMER, LEWIS EVANS
and DONALD KING, Administrators
sale of Dairy Cattle and Equipment
and Household Goods at the late residence of Florence Evans, 2 mi. northeast of Bloomingburg on the Jones
Road 1 P. M. Jess Schlichter, Auctioneer.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 18
RALPH POPE - Closing out sale of Brown Swiss Cattle & farm equipment on the Brock farm on the Prairie Pike 6 mi. north of Washington C. H. & 1 mi. west of Bloomingburg. 10:30. Walter Bumgarner, Auctioneer. NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of Garnet Lee Leaverton, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that Howard A. Leaverton has been duly appointed Administrator of the estate of Garnet Lee Leaverton, deceased, late of Fayette County, Ohio.

Creditors are required to file their claims with said Administrator within four months or forever be barred.

RELL G. ALLEN

Judge of the Probate Court

Fayette County, Ohio

No. 6116

Date August 20, 1953

Date August 20, 1953 Attorney Lovell & Woodmansee

10:25—Earl Flora, Sports
10:30—Polka Revue
11:00—News, Bill Pepper
11:10—Armchair Theater

WHIO-TV. CHANNEL 7
6:00—Captain Video

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Estate of Webber C. French, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that Raymond C. French has been duly appointed Administrator with the Will Annexed of the estate of Webber C. French, deceased, late of Fayette County, Ohio.
Creditors are required to file their claims with said Administrator with the will annexed within four months or forever be barred.

RELL G. ALLEN
Judge of the Probate Court
Fayette County, Ohio
No. 6111
Date August 10, 1953
Attorney Lovell & Woodmansee

IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS,
FAYETTE COUNTY, OHIO
Esta Salyer, Plaintiff, vs. Oscar Salyer, Defendant.

No. 21654
LEGAL NOTICE
Oscar Salyer, whose place of residence is Quonset Point, Rhode Island, but upon whom personal service cannot be made within the State of Ohio, and whose mailing address is Oscar Salyer, A. O. A. N., V. A. 75, N. A. S. Quonset Point, Rhode Island, will take notice that on August 7th, 1953, the undersigned filed her petition against him in the Court of Common Pleas of Fayette County, Ohio, praying for a divorce and relief on the grounds of gross neglect of duty. Said cause will be for hearing on and after the 10th day of October, 1953.

Esta Salyer, Plaintiff, vs. Oscar Salyer, Defendant.

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Salyer, A. O. A. N., V. A. 75, N. A. S. Quonset Point, Rhode Island, but upon whom personal service cannot be made within the State of Ohio, and whose mailing address is Oscar Salyer, Defendant.

Salyer, Defendant.

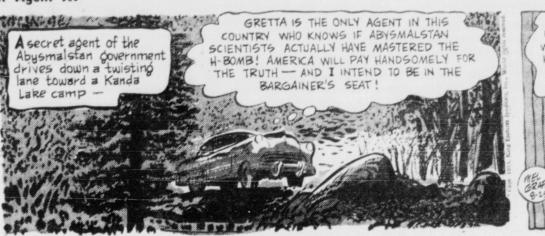






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Brick Bradford



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By Billy DeBeck







Little Annie Rooney







By Paul Robinson



Muggs McGinnis







By Walt Bishop

Intense Heat Causes Heavy Damage to Various Crops

Friday with a peak of 100 de grees was not only the hottest day of the year to-date, but was one of was released Saturday morning mittee. the hottest days recorded here in from Memorial Hospital.

It is rare that the mercury reaches 100 degrees here, but the intense heat, due to low humidity, was not felt as keenly as some of the 90 degree days in July when humidity was so high.

When Coyt A. Stookey, weather observer for this district, looked at the self registering government therometers in the slatted housing of the equipment at the noon hour, the reading was 99 degrees, and it was soon after that the peak was

In the latter part of the after- 1320 Grace Street. noon the temperature dropped a few degrees, but it was still hot until sundown, then the cooler temperatures came back to relieve those suffering from the heat.

Light breezes during the early part of the night added to the re-

lief from the torridity. At no time during the night did from injuries suffered recently in previous years. the temperature drop below 62 de- an accident. grees, and at 8 A. M. the reading was 73, or the highest 8 A. M. reading since the recent hot wave struck the state, with indications that the peak reading Saturday might be near that of Friday.

Still another hot day is in prospect Sunday, with an estimated 96 degrees for the top reading.

The dry, hot weather is also expected to continue into the first of

Further damage is done to crops each day by the intense heat which, coupled with the great need of rainfall in the community, has caused widespread damage to the corn crop and soybeans, pastures and

#### Methodists Will Attend Institute

Methodist men and women of ware, Sept. 4 through Sept. 6.

Last year's institute, a training to the Delaware campus.

Sessions will be held in Gray Chapel. They open with an address at 8 P. M. Friday, Sept. 4 by Bishop Costen J. Harrell if the Charlotte Area of the Methodist Church, and close Sunday morning with a worship service and sermon by Bishop F. Gerald Ensley of the Des Moines, Iowa, Area of the

Saturday morning, afternoon and evening sessions will be devoted to various aspects of stewardship tasks for men and women. Dr. Theodore C. Mayer, superintendent of the Steubenville District of the church, will outline the Ohio Area's Missions and Church Extension program, the emphasis for the next four years, Saturday night.

#### Injuries Are Fatal To Bicycle Rider

Charles Cheadle, 68, who was hit by an automobile near Atlanta, one night last week while riding a bicycle without lights on the highway, died in Memorial Hospital here at 12:30 A. M. Saturday. He was a native of Middletown

and has relatives in Springfield. Funeral plans have not been completed by the Kirkpatrick Funeral Home, pending word from

#### Date Extended

WASHINGTON (P)-The Postof fice Department today announced the closing date for receipt of applications for postmaster examinations has been extended to Sept. 8 at several postoffices including Shawnee, Perry County, Ohio.

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## Mainly About People

Clyde Pettit, 504 E. Fifth Street, vas discharged Friday from Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Clifford Stewart of Greenfield, Route 1, was released Friday from Memorial Hospital.

Hazel Moyer of Route 5, entered for emergency surgery.

Ralph Stagg, 819 Sycamore Street Delbert Secrets returned to his

home, 216 West Temple Stree Friday from Memorial Hospital. Mike Keane of Sabina, entered

Memorial Hospital Saturday morning for observation and treatment. Mrs. Kenneth Jones and infant son were returned to their home in

Mrs. Richard Young and infant son were released Friday from ister Co., plant. Memorial Hospital to their home,

Mrs. Thomas Holmes and infant son were released Friday from Me.

Waynesville, Route 2. Street, was discharged from Memo-organizations have participated in rial Hospital Friday, recovering the combined fund campaign in

James G. Musser, AGAN, left Saturday for his new station at Monterey, California, where he will be an aerographer mate in the ber and Gilbert Biddle. United States Navy.

#### **Another Section** Of Street Treated

Extending the life-saving treatment to another street in urgent need of attention, City Manager James F. Parkinson had the block of North Fayette Street, from Temasphalt and fine stone chips, Fri- on Wednesday, Sept. 2 at 1 P. M. at the station.

that on Main Street between Paint half-day session. and Temple and from Market to

the Pennsylvania Railroad. Parkinson said that if finances room will open on Sept. 9. are available within the Ohio will study how to live more next month or so, similar treatvital Christian lives at the annual Ohio Area Methodist Lay and Broadway will be made. How men's Institute on the Ohio Wes- ever at the present time the adleyan University campus, Dela- ditional work is somewhat doubt ful due to lack of adequate funds.

#### in evangelism, drew 1,500 Funeral Service For Wm. Hoskins

Largely attended funeral services tion will be Saturday, Sept. 5. were held for William T. Hoskins at 2 P. M. Friday at the Kirkpatrick Funeral Home of New Hol-

Rev. J. K. Price conducted the services. He offered prayer, read the Scripture, delivered the sermon and read two hymns.

The pallbearers were Marvin Mallow, Shirley Betts, George Betts, Carl Binns, George McGhee and Ward Dean. Interment was in the New Hol-

Doctor, 86, Dies

land Cemetery.

ZANESVILLE (A) - Dr. Wilbert Bateman, 86, who delivered 7,000 babies during his 56 years of med ical practice here, died today.

## **Fund Seeking Organizations** Are Checked

Community Chest **Budget Committee** Approves Eight

Financial operations and requirements of the eight agencies Memorial Hospital Friday evening seeking participation in the Community Chest, were checked carefully Friday afternoon during a meeting of the Chest budget com-

> Following the discussion of the agencies' fiscal plans, each of the eight organizations were approved for inclusion in the October campaign of the Community Chest.

Final approval will be sought Monday night at a meeting of the board of directors, when total amount of money required by the Community Chest in its next campaign will be annouced. Greenfield Friday from Memorial

The budget committee met at finished. the office of its chairman, Joseph Peters, at the National Cash Reg-

Agencies approved by the committee were: Boy Scouts, Campfire Girls, Fayette County 4-H Club Camp Fund, Fayette County Menmorial Hospital to their home, tal Health Association, Community Activity Fund, Salvation Army, United Defense Fund (USO) and Mrs. James Hixon, 537 W. Elm the YWCA (Y-Teens). Each of the garage with matches.

Other members of the budget committee, in addition to the chairman, are: J. Roush Burton, A. F. Ervin, Walter Rettig, Arch Ri-

#### Announcement On School Opening At To Station Post Madison Mills

Robert Angus, superintendent of

The treatment was the same as on Tuesday morning, Sept. 8 for a

The busses will run on the regular time schedule and the lunch

# Sesqui Celebration

The committee in charge of the pet parade for South Solon's Sesquicentennial celebration, announces they will have a valuable trophy for the grand prize, besides cash prizes for the winners in the boys and girls classes. The celebra.

The 40-piece band from Adelphi will lead the parade, and furnish music for the horse show during

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## Plans Are Approved By Engineer Sheets

City Manager James F. Parkinson, who completed a draft of plans and specifications for changes to be made at the sewage disposal plant, took the draft to Columbus, Thursday, and submitted it to W D. Sheets, consulting engineer who is employed by the city to supervise the disposal plant here.

After going over the draft, Sheets approved them, and calls for bids will be made without de-

Parkinson also conferred with Chief Sanitary Engineer Hill, of the state department of health, regarding continuance of a permit to dump partly treated effluent into Paint Creek until the new changes at the plant have been

comply with the order issued to further treat the sewage before reaches the stream proper. Parkinson also made application

to have the permit renewed by the

health department, to be in force

### until the improvements have been More Runs Made

By City Firemen Firemen made two additional runs Friday afternoon, one caused by a grass fire and the other caused by children starting a fire in a

It was the second fire in two days caused by children playing with matches. The match fire was in a garage

at the corner of Temple and Lewis The grass fire, caused by burning rubbish, was extinguished at

# **Brickles Promoted**

1518 Washington Avenue.

M. E. Brickles, state highway patrolman who has been stationed in Washington C. H. the past few the Madison Milis School, announc- years, is now spending much of his ed today that Madison Mills high time at the district station in Wilschool students from grades 9 to mington, having been promoted to ple to Paint, given a seal coat of 12, will register at the high school the post of second officer in charge

The school opens for all pupils | Corporal B. W. Frye is in com-

mand of the station at the present

Patrolman Brickles will probably be affiliated with the station for the next six months before being promoted to a corporal.

### Markets

## **Local Quotations**

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Livestock Prices completed.

The engineer was pleased with the progress being made here to comply with the progress being made here to \$23.75, sows \$21.00.

CHICAGO — USDA—Salable hogs 200, total 2,000; compared week ago: Barrows and gilts extremely uneven; butchers around 210 lbs and heavier 1,00-50 lower; around 200 lbs and under 1,75-2.50 lower; sows 50-1.25 lower; most decline on weights under 360 lbs. 210-260 lb butchers 25.00-35, 180-200 lb 23.00-24.75; 160-180 lbs 21.00-23.50; choice sows 40 lbs and lighter 21.5-23.25; 400-550 lbs 19.75-21.50.

23.50; choice sows 40 lbs and lighter 21.5-23.25; 400-550 lbs 19.75-21.50.

Salable cattle 200, total not given; chice and prime steers and heifers 950 lbs and heavier strong to 1.00 higher; choice lighter weights steady to 1.00 lower; steers and heifers good and below 1.00-2.00 down; cows 1.00-50 lower; market at new low since at least 1946; bulls 1.00-50 lower; vealers steady to 1.00 lower; stockers and feeders fully 1.00 lower; high prime 1,225-1,275 lb fed steers 29.00-50; bulk choice and prime fed steers and yearlings 950 lbs up 25.00-28.50; prime 1,489-1,620 lb beeves 26.25-27.50; feedlot prime 1,569 lb beeves 27.50; 1,577 lbs 26.75; choice to prime 1,500-1,600 lb beeves 24.50-25.50; choice 950-1,150 lb steers fed grain on grass 25.00-26.00; good to average choice steers and yearlings 18.00-25.50; choice and prime heifers 21.50-27.00; prime around 1,000 lb heifers 26.50-27.00; choice 875 lb low as 21.50; utility and commercial cows 8.50-12.00; utility canners and cutters 6.50-9.50; utility and commercial bulls 10.50-14.50; rime vealers 22.00; commercial to choice 14.00-21.00; cull and utility 8.00-13.00, medium to choice 250-425 lb slaughter calves 11.00-14.00.

Salable sheep 10, total not given; top choice to prime lambs 24.00; bulk good to choice and prime lambs 20.50-22.00; utility 15.00-19.00; culls 10.00-14.00; choice and prime lambs 20.50-22.00; utility 15.00-19.00; culls 10.00-14.00; choice and prime lambs 20.50-22.00; utility 15.00-19.00; culls 10.00-14.00; choice and prime lambs 20.50-22.00; utility 15.00-19.00; culls 10.00-14.00; choice and prime lambs 20.50-22.00; utility 3.60-19.00; choice wes 4.50-6.50.

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## Officers Busy **During Friday**

**Numerous Arrests** Made Here

The police and Sheriff Hays made numerous arrests over Friday, those by the police being Clarksburg. chiefly for too nuch speed on Dayton Avenue as recorded by the electric clock.

In addition to Hedges Stewart on a reckless operation charge, Sheriff Hays arrested William Shaffer, Lewis Street, for giving a day by Acting Judge William Lovhere. Shaffer also has other bad vulgar and profage language. checks out, Sheriff Hays said. Also Hugh Cline, on a non sup-

port charge, and Lyle Barger for WANT AD.'

Charles L. Smith, Kirkwood, Ind. Edward S. Yates, Granite City, Ill.; Harry C. Knisley, Bainbridge William R. Silvey, Dayton; Carson Honaker, Va.; Leslie Thompson, Peoria, Ill.; John Vickers, Williamson, Columbus; Malcolm Ratlif, Jeffersonville; Madison Vanderport, Jr., Dayton; Grace V Floyd, Dayton; Reta R. Templin Others arrested included: Leroy

the sheriff of Clark County, where

much speed; Ira Sherrell, Dayton;

he is wanted for non-support.

Mongold, Jr., city, insufficient brakes; Jurias Newlan, city R. 3, running red light; Arthur Johnson crossing yellow line; Constance Self, assault on Cora Bell Smith

Fined in municipal court Fris worthless check at the Rife Store ell was Edith Snyder, for using

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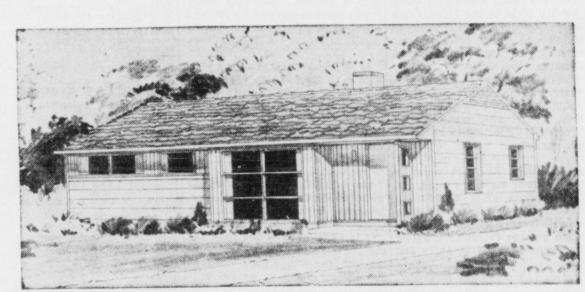




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